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Quietly Maturing

Recent Events In South Africa Part of the British Programme.

Officials Are Well Satisfied With the Progress of the

It is Feared That Gen. Dewel Will Yet Cause Much

London, March 2.—The war in South Atrica has again reached a stage which the British newspapers call the eve of the termination. Itamors of the surrender of Gen. Botha and the collapse of all Boer resistence flourish to the great benefit of South African stocks. That those who are most responsible for carrying on the war do not share this opinion, is perfectly evident from Mr. Brodrick's official utterances and the conviction of his colleagues, including Lord Roberts. Their carefully prepared campaign, which has been quietly maturing during the past six months, is beginning to have its first results, and thay are perfectly satisfied. The new concentration of their hopes referred to by the correspondents at the front, is only one of the many steps for which Gen. Kitchener has so long been preparing. That it will lead to the complete disintegration of the more important Boer units and possibly to the personal surrender of Generals Botha and Dewet, the British war office carnestly hopes.

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Gen. Kitchener is almost as reticent towards his chiefs in Pall Mall as to the general public. When he has taken Gen. Botha into his camp, the war office expects to hear of it, but before, as an official said to a reporter of the Associated Press, grimly, "armistices are not in Kitchener's line."

The meeting of Gen. Kitchener and Sir Alfred Milner at Pretoria, probably occurring Sunday, is generally taken as likely to result in the establishment of a more permanent form of civil government, in which the severity of martial law will be somewhat tempered in several sections of the country, but neither in London nor in South Africa are the British officials shutting their eyes to the fact that they have a long job ahead of them, which can only be lightened, and by no means solved, through the victories over the Boer units. The glory which the British press sometime ago showered on Gen. Dewet has departed from him. In despatches and editorials he is now belittled as a disappointed railer, deserted by his own men and venting his fruitless anger by sjamboking his reluctant handful of followers. Calmer observers, especially officers who have returned from the front, are inclined to fear the clusive Boer leader is merely under a temporary cloud, from which he may be expected at any moment to merge accompanied by a force which, though not formidable in numbers, would be particularly formidable in execution. The false announcement of Gen. Botha's surrender on Thursday will be a matter of discussion in the House of Commons, especially the fact which accompanied the assertion, that it was official. This latest "Take" has given rise to many editorials commenting upon the deterioration and unreliability of sections of the British press, comparing the latest example with the notorious Pekin massacre piots.

POWELL'S POLICE.

Mon from Manitoba and the Territories

Start for Ottawa.

Winnipeg, March 2.—There were busy scenes at the C. P. R. depot here this afternoon, when the Manitoba and Western recruits for Baden-Powell's South African police left by special train for Ottawa. There were on the train from the west, 246 recruits, from the following points: Sixty-one from Calgary, 20 from Prince Albert, 26 from MecLeod, 17 from Pincher Creek, 8 from Lethbridge, 40 from Regina, 30 from Moosomin and 44 from Portage la Prairie. These were joined here by 139 who had emisted in Winnipeg, bringing the number up to 385.

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Command the Royal Yacht.

London, March 2.—The appointment of Capt. Hedworth Lambton, the former commander of the British first-class cruiser Powerful, whose bluejackets rendered good service at the siege of Ladysmith, and who was defeated at the polls in his contest for the representation of Newcastle in 1900, to command the royal yacht, now definitely though unofficially announced, restores to favor a war hero who offended many high personages by his vigorous anti-government speeches at the time of the last election. It may be inferred that Capt. Lambton has now decided to leave politics alone. Indeed, it was an open secret that he tired of the political field long before the polit recorded his sweeping defeat.

MANITOBA'S RAILWAYS.

Committee of the Board of Trade Con fers With Government.

Winnipeg, March 2.—The special comnittee from the board of trade wa Winnipeg, March 2.—The special committee from the board of trade was again in conference with the cabinet ministers to-day on the railway deal. The committee is busily engaged in considering the information submitted by the government as to the paying power of the Northern Pacific system. It is understood that these figures are being carefully compared with other figures on the same subject at the disposal of the committee from other sources.

W. W. Unsworth has been appointed receiver for the town of Emerson, succeeding D. Wright, removed for political reasons.

STATE OWNED CABLES. Sandford Fleming Says the People

Should Work for This.

Should Work for This.

Toronto, March 2.—Col. Denison, president of the British Empire League, received a letter from Sandford Fleming, supporting state owned cables, which concludes: "Our aim is to move all unnecessary tolls on that marvellous gift of science. To that 'end we must be resolute, strive to press upon representatives of the people of Canada, Australia and the Mother Country, the urgent need to nationalize the cable system of this great Empire."

Coronation

Mr. Costigan's Motion Passed the Commons in a Divi-

Declaration

The Duke of Cornwall Will Not Visit the Western Provinces.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 2.-The house was engaged nearly eleven hours to-day in the discussion of Mr. Costigan's motion regarding the coronation declaration. Sin Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. Borden made moderate speeches, the latter pointing out, however, that the last clause of the motion went too far. He uggested to substitute this clause: suggested to substitute this clause:

"That in the opinion of this house the declaration referred to in the Act of Settlement should be amended by the elimination therefrom of any of those expressions which are offensive to 1e-ligious beliefs of any subjects of the British crown." At first there was no disposition to accept this suggestion, but late in the evening Mr. Costigan gave way and the change was made. Even then the motion was not satisfactory to several members, and at 1:30 a division was challenged. The motion was carried by 125 to 10. The minority consisted of 18 Conservatives and 1 Liberal—Mr. Oliver.

There seems no prospect of the Duke of Cornwall and York visiting the Pacific Coast. Col. Prior was informed this morning by Premier Laurier that the correspondence with England was still in progress, but it was announced to night that the Duke and Duchess would arrive at Halifax about September 14.

Instructions to the census enumerators are out. For the first time the designation of a Canadian is to be applied to every person whose home is in the Dominion, and has acquired rights of citizenship.

Major Bennett, of the Sixth Rifles, "That in the opinion of this house the

Major Bennett, of the Sixth Rifles, has received a captaincy in the South African constabulary.

A deputation of paper manufacturers saw Hon. Mr. Fielding to-day and asked for an increased duty on paper

nsked for an increased duty on paper bugs.

The Petrolia coal oil men saw Hon. Mr. Blair to-day, and protested against any reduction of the oil duties.

Hon, Mr. Blair has been asked to appoint a committee to settle the labor disputes on the Intercolonial railway.

The South African constabulary will sail from Halifax about March 20.

Gen, O'Grady Haly, in his first report to the Minister of Militia, says the period of military training is absolutely useless to make effective soldiers.

AN EXPENSIVE SEAT. More of Senator Clark's Money Was

Scattered in Montana.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—Senator Chandler to-day presented to the Senate a protest from Henry R. Knapp, of Helena, Montana, against the seating of Hon. W. A. Clark, of Montana. Mr. Knapp claims to act in behalf of the Labor party of Montana, which party inited with the Democratis in the election of the Clark state ticket, and in the election of Clark in the legislature. He says that Clark's managers made a compact to assist in securing state legislation in the interest of labor and have fulled to do so: He also charges that Clark expended over \$200,000 in his campaign.

You should not feel tired all the time-healthy people don't-you won't if you take Hood's Sarsaparlila for awh!!e.

Captain Lambton Been Appointed to Command the Royal Yacht. Dr. Dawson

Director of the Geological Survey Died Very Suddenly Yesterday.

Was in His Office at Ottawa as Late as Thursday Last.

One of Commissioners Who Investigated Seal Life in Behring Sea.

Ottawa, March 2.— (Special) — The country sustained a great loss by the death to-night of Dr. G. M. Dawson, director of the geological survey. He was at his office as recently as Thursday, when he caught cold, and death resulted from bronchitis.

George Mercer Dawson was the eldest surviving son of Sir J. W. Dawson, and was born in Pictou, N. S., Augast I, 1840. He received his early education in Montreal, where he strailed in McGiil University as a partial statient. In 1860 he entered the Royal School of Mines, London, taking its full course of study extending over three yours, and passed as an associate, being first in his class, and taking the Elward Forbes medal and prize in palaeonthogy and natural history. He had previously taken the Duke of Coruwall's scholarship in his second year. Rearning to Ganada, history was engaged for a year in mining surveys in Nova Scotia, and in lecturing in Morria Collegy Quebec. In 1873 ne was engaged for a year in mining surveys in Nova Scotia, and in lecturing in Morria Collegy Quebec. In 1873 ne was appointed geologist and botanist to H. M.'s North American boundary commission, engaged in fixing the boundary line from the Lake of the Woods to the Rocky mountains. In this capacity he served for two years, and prepared an elaborate report, with plates and maps, on the geology and resources of the country in the vicinity of the 40th parallel. In connection with this work he also prepared a report on the lignite tertiary formation, a memoir on the superficial deposits of the great interior plains of America, and papers on the locust visit ation, on the fresh-water sponges of Canada, and on the fluctuations of the great American lakes. On the termination of his labors on the boundary survey, he was appointed, July, 1875, to the staff of the geological survey of the Dominion. He became assistant director in July, 1885, and director and deputy head of the department on January 1, 1895. While attending the School of Mines, he devoted special attention to geology and palaeontology, under the tuition of Ramsay, Huxley and Etheridge; and to chemistry and metallurgy in the laboratories of Frankland and Percy, His work on the geological survey has been chiefly in British Columbia and the Northwest Territorics, and in the disch graphical Society for his services to the seience of geology, and he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society. In 1893 he was elected president of the Royal Society of Canada. In 1894 he was elected a corresponding member of the Zoological Society of London; in 1895 a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; in 1896 he was appointed by, the council of the British Association president of the geological section for the Toronto meeting of the association; and in 1897 he was awarded the yearly gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society for his work as a whole. He was commissioner for Canada at the Paris Exhibition, 1900.]

DETERMINED TO MARRY.

Marquis of Hedfort Threatens to Resign His Commission.

His Commission.

London, March 2.—Lieut, the Marquis of Hedfort, of the First Life Guards, whose determination to make Miss Rosal Booth, of the Gaiety chorus, Marchioness of Hedfort, has created so much talk, is now under orders to sail for South Africa. He is thus confronted with the necessity either of resigning when told to go and fight, or giving up his fiancee. He declares he will accept the stigma of resignation rather than forego his resolution to marry. The case has been brought to the notice of no less a personage than King Edward, who has handed it over to Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, colonel of the First Life Guards. The Prince of Saxe-Weimar wrote the young Marquis a letter, pointing out the ruin of his career if he persisted in marrying Miss Booth, as she would not be received by the regiment. The Marquis replied, regretting that he could not see it in that way, but he sent his resignation papers to Lord Roberts. The Commander-in-Chief apparently was also involved in a little plot, for instead of accepting his resignation, he ordered the Marquis to hold himself in readiness to go to the Transvial. The denouement is expected to be a quiet marriage, and the retirement of the young peer from His Majesty's service.

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The Week

Chinese Situation and the Commercial Treaties Attract Attention.

German Papers Recognize a Good Friend in Great Britain.

Berlin, March 2.-The latest phase of the Chinese agitation, the projected commercial treaties, including the extraordinarily hostile tone of the Russian inspired press on the subject of the Rusinspired press on the subject of the Russo-American tariff dispute and the Anglos-German relations, held public attention this week. A considerable portion of the German press strongly disapproves of Germany's protesting against the Russian annexation of Manchuria, claiming that Germany has no interests there, and that she is pledged to Russia not to interfere with anything Russia chooses to do there. The jingo and agrarian papers are particularly outspoken in this respect.

The Deutsche Tagestung to-day says that Count von Bulow, proceeding on the subject, is illegical and stupid, amounting to hauling chestnuts out of the fire for Great Britain. The more softer portion of the press deplore this new trouble, which creates diplomatic natagonisms likely to split the whole entente of the powers.

The National Zetung claims this new

soher portion of the press deplore this new trouble, which creates deplore this new phase of the Chinese situation to be the most dangerous to the peace of the world that has yet come about since the beginning of the Chinese troubles. The Vorwerts to-day reviews Germany's Chinese policy since the Chino-Jupanese war, and declares it to be one aborden chain of blunders. The paper adds: "If the triumphiate of Great Peritain, Germany and Japan had stood together from the first, it would have been able to check Russia's lang-grabbing insolence, but now it is too late. Russia has what she wanted, and is sare of Chinese ratification. Protests from the other powers are now useless." Anglo-German relations are slowly improving. A number of the more serious newspapers confess the folly of repelling Great Britain's advances. The authenticated news that the alleged disfiguring of the Emperor's pictures by his British regiment (the First Royal Dragoons) in January, 1806, is a myth, has done its share to allay German rancor against the Britons. Sensible articles by the influential Granzboten, a weekly newspaper, the Vosche Zeitung, the Cologne Volks Zeitung, the Krease Zeitung, and the Berlin Tageblatt, lave also done their share.

The largest portion of this week's receistag sitting was taken up by a debate on duelling. The centrists orators were especially forcible in their arguinents. They did not even hesitate to stack the Emperor for encouraging duelling by regularly pardoning duellists after a short and mild confinement, The Vorwaerts to-day publishes another list of such pardons, Gen, von Gosler, the warm in the Rhineland, who are without curled the proposed of the conditional pardon of sentences, 32,471 of such pardons were granted, of which 70 per cent. were without relapse.

The reichstag has received statistics showing that since the establishment in 1895 o

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SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO.

Toronto, March 2.—The provincial leard of health to-day received word of another case of smallpox in Barrass, Renfrew county. There are now eighty known cases of disease in the province, six of which are at Sault Ste Marie, four at Batchewan, two at Goving Barrass. four at Batchewan, two at Govias Bay one at Michipicoten, seven at Massey two at Wahnapetae, one at Indian liv-er, seventeen at Sudbury, four at Chelmsford, three at St. Obie, one at Copper Mine and one at Copper Cliff.

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Important Questions Engage the Delegates Assembled at Greenwood.

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Greenwood, March 2.—To-day closed the convention of the associated boards of trade of Eastern British Columbia. Business sessions were held morning and evening, the afternoon being devoted by the delegates to visiting the Standard Pyritle and British Columbia. Copper Company smelting plants. A resolution was passed recommending the granting of a charter to local applicants for a railway connecting the western terminus of the Columbia & Western with the Shuswap & Okanagan railway. The proposed route will start from Midway, following the main Kettle river to Rock creek, thence following the west fork of the Kettle through a rich mineral district to Mission valley, tapping the Shuswap & Okanagan.

The resolution of the Kamloops delegates for the establishment of a sanitarium for consumptives was reconsidered, and the convention passed a resolution urging on both the Dominion and Provincial governments the advisability of granting financial assistance for the

REFORM IN NANAIMO.

Police Given a Free Hand to Stamp Out

In Berlin Gambling.

Nanaimo, March 2.—The police commissioners at their monthly meeting tonight decided to give the police a free hand to stamp out all gambling throughout the city. The war on gambling joints begins to-night. It was also decided to order all Chinese laundries outside the city limits, for sanitary reasons. Three seamen of the British bark Senator were sent to jail this afternoon for ten weeks for refusing duty. The ship is at Chemainus, but the men were jailed here.

The board of school trustees to-night cut the salary of Principal Hunter of the High school from \$120 to \$110.

Latest Addition to the Fighting Strength Launched at San Francisco.

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

San Francisco, March 2.—At the ship building plant of the Union Iron Works this afternoon the torpedo boat destroyer Preble was successfully launched. The Preble is one of the sixteen torpedo boat destroyers ordered by the government two years ago, and is the second one built in San Francisco. The boat has a length on the water of 245 feet, a maximum beam of 23 feet, with a draw upen the trial displacement of 420 tons, eight feet of water over the tips of her two screws. With 330 revelutions a minute, the engines will develop a speed of 30 knots. The armament of the Preble consists of two 3-jinch rapid fire guns, five 6-pounders and two 18-inch torpedo tubes.

Three-Star Martell can be obtained from all dealers.

CUBA'S REQUESTS.

Two of Them Have Been Granted by the United States.

The board of school trustees to-night cut the salary of Principal Hunter of the High school from \$120 to \$110.

SERIOUS BLUNDER.

Special Service Corps Kept Waiting For Regiment That Had Returned.

London, March 2.—An almost unexampled case of official blundering is repears that the war office was under the ported from Liverpool to-day. It appears that the war office was under the were still in South Africa, and kept a new special service corps on waiting or ders until it could be ascertained whether the Liverpool volunteers returned to Liverpool volunteers required a full to the Liverpool volunteers returned to Liverpool volunteers required a full to the Liverpool volunteers returned to Liverpool volunteers returned to Liverpool volunteers required a full to the United States.

Washingten, March 2.—The Cuban delegration on economic affairs, which the unstal sex components work had returned to Havana, has issued through Mr. Abad, its secretary, a statement describing the purposes of the delegation and the result stationed through Mr. Abad, its secretary, a statement describing the purposes of the delegation and the result stationed through Mr. Abad, its secretary, a statement describing there in Washington, and returned to Havana, has issued through Mr. Abad, its secretary, a statement describing there in Washington, and returned t

For the Widows and Orphans.

The Colonist fund for the widews and orphans of the men who lost their lives in the mine disaster at Union has passed the \$600 mark, yesterday's additions including \$166.40, the gross receipts of the benefit given by the Savoy company at the Victoria theatre, and \$12.50, the net receipts of the assault-at-arms in Philharmonic hall, on Thursday evening. In connection with the Savoy benefit, everything was given free, the proprietors of the Savoy, performers and stage hands volunteering their services. Manager Jamieson gave the theatre and the staff took their usual places without pay. The Victoria Transfer Company did the hanling without charge; the Victoria Book & Stationery Company sold tickets, and the Colonist contributed the printing and advertising. The Times is also to be thanked for free notices. The response of the public was most liberal, and although the receipts did not aggregate quite as much as anticipated, it was all that could be got out of the house at the prices, 25 and 10 cents. The subscription list, as it stood last evening, follows:

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The list will be kept open during the coming week.

Eighty Known Cases of the Disease in the Province.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Gallipolis, Ohio, March 2.—The boiler of Jacob Lindewood saw mill burst this evening, wreeking the mill, Instantly killing four men, and perhaps fatally injuring sev

RUSSIANS SUFFERED. Shanghal, March 2.—According to a despatch from New Chwang, 3,000 Russians engaged 1,000 mounted bandits recently. The Russians retired on Mukdon. They lost one gun and twenty killed and thirty wounded.

WILL STRIKE. Paterson, N. J., March 2.—The silk ribbon weavers at the Frank and Dugan mills to-day decided to go out on strike. They demand the return from day wages to the manufacturers' list of 1895. The firm offered an increase of \$2 a week to each weaver.

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS.

reed, and the convention passed a resolution urging on both the Dominion and Provincial governments the advisability of granting financial assistance for the establishment of such an institution in the "dry belt" of British Columbia.

The next annual meeting will be held at Kaslo.

To-morrow the delegates will vistt Phoenix, previous to leaving for home.

The Finest made Markell's Three States and Instantly killed by a runaway car at the Hazel mine.

MILLIONAIRE MISSING.

LABORERS DEPORTED.

Men Working on the Red Mountain Road Sent Back to the States.

Rossland, March 2.—Messrs. E. R. Bremner, of Vancouver, and Edward Williams, Dominion labor commissioners, Williams, Dominion labor commissioners, have been here for about a week, looking into the matter of alien labor, and as a result of their labors, 16 of the men in the employ of Messrs, Winters, Parson & Boomer, who have a contract to do some work for the Red Mountain railway, were ordered deported. The contractors will pay the way of the men back to the United States, where they were chagaged. This is the first time a case of this kind has come up in this province, and the penalty of \$1,000 fine for each contract laborer brought in, was not enforced. The commissioners stated, however, that in the future the law would be enforced to the letter, as the intention of the Dominion authorities is to protect Canadian workers from unfair competition. unfair competition

CHICAGO MAYORALTY.

four nen, and perhaps fatally injuring several others.

New York, March 2.—Foul play is feared to be the cause of the disappearance of millionaire William H. L. Lent, lead of the tailoring goods importing house of William H. Lent & Company, of this city. He disappeared half an hour after midnight on Thursday morning last, wearing diamonds worth \$2,500 and \$100 in cash on his person. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for inferential experience of selge lasts," and advising the people not to take part in the coming elsection for the general council.

The Finest made—Marteli's Three Star brandy.

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Chicago, March 2.—The Republican city convention to day nominated Judge Eldridge Hanery for mayor.

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To-Morrow William McKinley Will Again Be Installed as President,

Be Installed as President.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—The last day but one before that specified when Mr. McKinley, of Ohlo, is to be inaugurated for the second time President of the United States finds Washington in complete readiness for the reception of the thousands of visitors who are travelling to the nation's capital. To-day the streets of the city had a holiday appearance and were thronged with strangers. The announcement was made to the effect that Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada, was expected to attend the inaugural excrebes Monday. There were several conferences to-day between Lord Pauncefote and Assistant Secretary Hill respecting the Seating of the diplomatic bodies in the Senate chamber during Monday's ceremonics. Lord Pauncefote is the dean of the corps. The Senate committee had arranged to sent the ambassadors, seven in number, and the entire body of minieters in the first rows of the Senatoral desks on the right of the presiding officer. The me right of the presuming officer. The juvestion of precedent has been the subject of some discussion, but is not yet settled, deanwhile no protest has been lodged, and t is confidently expected that all of the trrangements will be in smooth working refer Monday,

Vice-President-Elect Roosevelt, accom

Vice-President-Elect Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife and children, reached Washington this evening. His entry was quiet. The party left by a side exit from the station, avoiding the dense throng of people waiting behind the railing at the far end of the platform, and were driven at once to Commander Cowles' residence, where the Vice-President-Elect will remain till after the inauguration.

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Creat Combine Is Organized

Scheme to Consolidate Iron and Steel Companies Has Been Completed.

Circular Letter from Morgan to the Shareholders of Companies.

By Associated Press.

New York, March 2.—A circular address by J. P. Morgan & Company to the stock holders of the Federal Steel Company, Annorican Steel & Wire Company, American Steel Company, Steel Hoop Company and American Steel Steet Company, American Steel Steet Company, and American Steel Steet Company, and American Steel Steet Company, and American Steel Steet Company and American Steel cred advisable. Preferred ctock dividends of the various companies are adjusted up to April 1, but common stocks deposited must have dividends or rights to dividends declared or payable to March 1. No adjustment is made otherwise. A clause in the charter of the United Steel Corporation restricts the payment of dividends on the common stock out of the net earnings or surplus until the year's querterly dividends have been paid on the preferred stock. Dividends accrue on the latter on April 1.

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According to statements by officials of the various companies entering the combination their aggregate net earnings for 1900 were sufficient to pay dividends on the common and preferred stocks of the United Steel Corporation, besides allowances for sinking funds and maintenance. The capitalization of the company may be reduced if the entire capital of each of the subordinate companies is not acquired.

J. P. Morgan & Company announce that they received no compensation whatever for their services in perfecting the deal, other than the profits to be realized from the operation of the underwriting syndicate. Deposits of stock under the agreement are called for up to March 20, without penalty.

Second Vice-President R. J. H. Ord, of the General Electric Company, who has tendered his resignation, probably will accept an important position in the great combine. Mr. Ord is said to be the personal choice of Mr. Morgan, whose interests he is said to have represented in the General Electric Company.

Collector—"I can't keep coming here ev-

Collector—"I can't keep coming here every day about this bill."

Hardrun—"Well, I hope you've struck a tob that pays you better.—March Smart Set.

They Gave

Savoy Artists Perform in Aid of the Widows and Orphans.

Splendid Performance Which Helps Swell the Colonist

The benefit performance given in the Victoria theatre yesterday afternoon, in add of the Colonist fund for widows and orphans of the miners killed at Union, was highly successful. A large audience, composed chiefly of ladies and children, filled the house and the performers were rewarded with delighted applause throughout the long programme. The fun began with a farce, "A Strikling Resemblance," which Jessie Forrester, Tom Roomey and Alf. James interpreted with inhuitable skill and to the intense annusement of all present. Then Clara Lewis tripped to the front and dld a song and dance with charming grace and sprightliness. She was followed by dld a song and dance with charming grace and sprightliness. She was followed by Marion Blake, who sang a love song in deep rich baritone, and being vociferously encored, surprised her audience by warbiling a coon song with striking effect—it was a change from the sublime to the ridiculous which proved the fair artiste's wonderful versatility. The Vernon Sisters came next in a vocal and terpsichorean medley, rendered with a chic and abandon that won them well carned applause. Dolly Grooms sang a lugubrious ditty about the "ghost of a coon," which scarcely served to exhibit her powers to advantage. Her encore number was more pleasing, and better appreciated.

Evans, Devees and Evans form a trio

Evans, Devees and Evans form a trio worthy of special mention. Miss Devees is without doubt one of the best impersonators of child characters who has ever appeared before a Victoria audience. Her petite, fairylike figure, her graceful action sprite-like dancing, and sweet voice all combine to make her an immediate favorite wherever she appears. Master Evans danced a sand jig in splendid style for one so young and was loudly applauded, while the senior member of the firm filled in the gaps with his ready Irish wittleisms. Their sketch was the hit of the afternoon, with many in the audience.

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Dutch dialect, and "den of wild musical
instruments" which he manipulated with
such startling effects, made up a delightful plece of drollery, which was greatly
appropriated.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Applications Heard Before Mr. Justice Drake in Chambers Yester-day Morning.

The following applications were disposed of by Mr. Justice Drake in chambers yesterday morning:

Bryce vs. Jenkins.—Application of H. E. Levy to become party to the suit, refused. Mr. Higgins for applicant.

Ward vs. Doxat—Application to postpone trial consented to. Mr. Crense for plaintiff; Mr. Denis Murphy for defendant.

fendant.

In re Isaac Tattan, deceased.—Applica-tion on behalf of official administrator for letters of abministration, with will attached, granted. Mr. Schultz for ap-plicant. COUNTY COURT APPLICATIONS

COUNTY COURT APPLICATIONS.
King Kin Chee vs. Yee Yiek & Co.-Application for judgment summons dismissed, on ground that such could not be granted against a company.
Charles T. Dalley Co. vs. B. C. Market Co.—To inspect documents; application granted, leave to apply to both parties.

DIED.

FAIRBAIRN...-At the Home for Aged and Infirm Women, McClure Street Victorla, on the 28th February, Mary the beloved wife of William Fairbairn A native of Paisley, Scotland, aged 73

The funeral will take place from the Home, as above, on Sunday next, at 2:30

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DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE will give a dance in the A.O.U.W. hall for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Cumberland disaster on Tuesday, March 5. Admission, gentlemen, 50c., ladles, 25c.

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WANTED—To lease from April 1, cottage in good condition; Oak Bay or Cedar Hill districts preferred; large garden or land adjoining. Address Cottage, this office.3

TENDERS WANTED for the purchase of a fine young horse; quick and gentle; also harness, phaeton and wagon. Apply J. Gunn's carpenter shop, corner View and Quadra streets.

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SCRAP IRON WANTED—Apply to the Schaake Machine Works, New Westmin ster, B. C. m:

WANTED—Wardmald, Apply immediately, Matron, Jubilee Hospital, m2

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage, containing four rooms, kitchen, bath, etc. State terms to B. C., Colonist office. m2 FOR CHARTER—Steam barge Katle; car-rles about 60 tons. Apply 46 Yates St.28

WANTED—By a young lady, position as stenographer and typewriter, with knowledge of bookkeeping. M. M. Col-onist Office. m1

WANTED-Girl for light housework. Apply 73 Discovery St. m1 "URNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Immediately, for six months or more; no children; rent about \$35,00. Address J. C., Colonist office.

WANTED—To buy household furniture or complete furnishings of residence. Atlin, Colonist office. f28

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FOR SALES

FOR SALE—A bargain. Five roomed cot-tage, bath, hot and cold water; lot 180 feet deep; \$1,400. Small cash payment. Apply E. C. P. Bagshawe, Trounce Ave. FOR SALE--White Wyandotte eggs, \$2 per setting; also Brown Leghorns; Cornish Indian Game and Plymouth Rock, \$1 per

setting. Inspection of stock invited. Mrs. Edwards, Cadboro Bay. Leave orders at Speed Bros. m3 FOR SALE—A bargain in chickens. My breeding pen of imported thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks; consisting of four pulies, two imported hens and a cock bird imported at a cost of \$25 by Mr. Johnstone Graham, of this city. I will sell very reasonable. Eggs from this pen. \$2 per setting, Also two splendly young cockerels for sale. Apply 61 Herald street, m3

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FOR SALE—Restaurant: first-class; doing good business; long lease; good reasons for selling. Address Owner W., Colo-nist.

FOR SALE—Two lots are a house on Bel'a-ville street, adjoining Parliament Build-ings; price, \$3,500. Apply Helsterman & Co., 75 Government street. 117

FOR SALE-Schooner Hesperus, 20 tons; in good order; rendy for sea. For partic-ulars apply 1ss. Hunter, No. 25 John-son street. f12 FOR SALE—A modern residence with steam heat and all other conveniences, and five acres of land, in a good locality and commanding a good view, Price very reasonable. Helsterman & Co. f9

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A Community Of Interests

Important Statement Made by Ministers at Banquet of Farmer s Institute.

Railway and Agricultural Policies Expounded by Messrs. Turner and Eberts.

Not only did those who were fortunate in attending the annual dinner and emeting of the Victoria District Farmers' Institute at Sannich on Eriday evening have the privilege of enjoying a dance with the young people of the district, but advantage was taken of the presence of some members of the cabinet and legislature to have a programme of speeches, which naturally had mainly to do with the industry in which most of those present were directly angaged—that of agriculture. There were, however, some remarks which, while indirectly affecting the farming community, were of such import as to be of wide interest to all, being, as they were, rather more definite expressions of policy on the pract of the government than hitherto made public. It was fitting that these remarks should It was fitting that these remarks should come from a member of the cabinet to

Mr. E. C. King sang "The Powder Ionkey" very effectively.

The chairman has introduced me in a dual capacity, but I do not wish you to compare me to the character in the then twhich had to do with their sets. The government was one h intended to do all that it sound he province and for the district in a they resided. The government already evinced its interest in agrice and desire to foster that Shaus. The agricultural products of the neer really aggregated more than a through grounder even yet after all supports of the products of the strong that the strong the strong the strong that the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong that the strong that the strong that th the mineral products even yet, after all that had been said and done of mining. Speaking of the importance of agriculture, he showed the peculiar value of the industry by saying that the resources of the sountry were not depleted thereby. On the other hand, the more calivation and produce raised, the greater the addition to the wealth of the country. The government had already introduced acts which, while not perfect, had yet restaintive effect in improving agricultural conditions. The government had first assisted creameries, and they had been successful. Saanich was shortly to have the benefit of one being established in the district. He had that evening talked with a gentleman from Duncan, Mr. Hubwen, who had borne ample witness to the profit to the farmer from the creamery since it was established.

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here, as also the other samments of loyalky to the new sovereign, who so well-merited the feeling shows by his sab-jects. It was worthy of remark that the charge of rubers had been effected— great change as it was—with so little dis-turbance to the gevernment of the country. It was a tribute to the great-tess and stability of the Empire's institu-ktons.

tions.
Hon. Mr. Turner sat down amidst earty applause Mr. Jennings then rendered a song, 'Ben Belt," for which he was heartly

of great results. That was the rallway policy of the government which it was ntended to introduce at an early date in the legislature. It was a policy of come from a member of the cabinet to his constituents gathered irrespective of political belief.

The president of the institute, Mr. Shopland, called the meeting to order, way of the Fraser river valley, and and invited the visiting gentlemen, together with some prominent members of the knottenay direct to the Coast by the institute, to the platform. He opened the programme by proposing the toast of the King, which was given with the national authem. The toasts of the Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governor were greeted with three hearty cheers. wares in the interior-that district which Mr. E. C. King sang "The Powder Monkey" very effectively.

The chairman then preposed the heath of the provincial government, coupling herewith the names of Hon. Mr. Turner finance minister and minister of agriculture) and Hon. Mr. Ebeats attorney-general). Hon, Mr. Turner said:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: The chairman has introduced me in a lual capacity, but 1 do not wish you to country.

country.

Another feature of the policy of the government, said the speaker, is the policy of helping in the construction of a railway to the northern extremity of the Island. "I want to ask," said Hpn. Mr. Eberts, "if there is anyone here who is not favorable to that project. I am satisfied if all present could rise in their places and express their opinion, that opinion would be unanimously in favor of such a policy."

Continuing, he said it is the hope of the government to see these projects carried out. If it is done, the riches of the mines of the Island will be brought to the surface more rapidly; the agricultural districts of the Island would be

of the Island would also be brought forward in a way entirely impossible without such means. In that connection, he mentioned that he was informed there were already between 1,000 and 1,500 applications for mineral claims on the West Coast, a remarkable record, considering the undeveloped nature of the district and the lack of means of necess. He also expressed the beher that the wealth and resources of the Island were not more than faintly understood, and but partially known—a state of affairs which would give way before the developing influence of such a railroid as the government had in mind to build when framing their policy. This road to the northern extremity

to the proint to the farmer to make their desires known. All trequirements could not be government which the flood ranks, trails, etc., in agricultural districts. The government water instructs and residents of agricultural districts. The government water instructs and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructes and residents of agricultural districts. The government wanted instructed the would and be granted, but there was a fluint to the financial means for a fluint to the financia

share in the benefit. If the money could not all be kept in British Columbia, it could not any rate be kept in Cameda, and not go to building up cities such as Scattle and Tacoma with the wealth of this country. The government that had preceded the Mastin-Semlin government had opened, by its railway policy, the Kootenay country. Instead of being a barren country, as it had been, with no barren country, as it had been, with no population, it was now the most populous district of British Columbia. Twenty years ago it was rare for any persons to go east of the Commbia river. Now the greatest population of the province was there. It would be the same of the northern country. Some of those here to-night have been in that country. We all know that millions of gold were taken out of the placer fields of the Cassiur country, and it is the opinion of many that there are millions yet to be taken out. The copper of the Skeena river district has been proven to be a valuable deposit, and will in time become a source of great wealth. the coal deposits of the Talqua river posed to assist. It was also the inten-tions to at some time in the near futur tions to at some time in the near future extend that road to the northern boundary of the province, and thus furnish the direct connection he had spoken of which would pour the wealth of the Yukon into this province by a line entirely in the province, and which would at the same time develop the immense latent wealth of the Cussian district.

Table were some of the matters of

inet who were well acq British Columbia, and were importance of assisting in the de-ment of the resources which she sessed. They had been treated courteously while in the capital,

stion. Speaking of the relation the province stood as deserving at the hands of the Dominion government some recognition, he said in passing, that he could tell them that since confederation, the province of British Columbia had paid three limes over per capita into the trensury of the Dominion that any other province had done. They had paid in customs and other sources of Dominion revenue over \$10,000,000 in hard coin. In other words, British Columbia had repaid every cent ever spent on her by the Doout, not only this portion, but the whole of British Columbia would go forward with a bound. If all these railways go on, and the mining districts experience the consequent development that would follow construction of such lines, the agricultural districts would find a market for all their products. After all, that was what a farmer wanted. If he had a good market he had contentment. Hon. Mr. Eberts concluded by saying he koped to meet his constituents in the recess, after the present session of the legislature, when he would be in a position to go more fully into these matters on which he had touched, and which he hoped would be by that time in a more advanced stage. He would also render an account of his stewardship as representative of the district which had done him the honor to elect him to the legislature.

Before he sat down, he wished to say that he agreed with every word of the beautifully expressed sentiments for Hon. Mr. Turner, respecting the meeting of the support of the sequence of the constant of the properties of the district which had done the programme they had prepared, the city and others who had to go back on the train, took their leave of the beautifully expressed sentiments for Hon. Mr. Turner, respecting the meanters of the small flocks, by placing in reach of small flocks, by placing in reach of

anything he could do for them he would gladly do it. He spoke of the difficulties he and all other farmers had in "hoeing out their row," ("You do no

look it, said a voice causing hearty applause.)

Mr. Ellison retorted that he always said he was fed on bunch grass, for that was the food of their range cattle, and Victorians knew how excellent was the beef from those ranges. He assured them that nothing finer could be seen in the line of beef cattle than the stock row in some of the Victoria markets, which had come from those ranges in the Okanagan valley, and which had never been stall-fed an hour in their lives nor had any grain, simply bunch grass pasturage. He felt justified in being so proud of the products of the bunch grass country.

Speaking of the needs of the farmers in the way of roads, so that they might neve their produce easily and cheaply, he showed how the opening up of the district surrounding Vernon had followed road building. Now there were thousands of barrels of flour and hundreds of head of cattle shipped from that section.

Mr. Shopland, responding to the tost, gave a humorous definition of the difference between a rancher and a farmer, as described by a young Englishman, who said a rancher lived in the country and went to town to buy all his suppolies, while a farmer went to town

mer, as described by a young Englishman, who said a rancher lived in the country and went to town to buy all his supplies, while a farmer went to town and sold all his products.

He was proud of being president of the institute, which had over one hundred members. He would be glad to have others join in and help along the movement. Of the work accomplished by the institute, he told how they had last year bought direct, a large quantity of binding twine, effecting a considerable saving, and they could carry on many other such schemes for benefitting themselves. He spoke of the objects of the institute, which were not political in any way, as some had mistakenaly thought. He asked that all should take up the matter of the new creamery and make it, as the institute. should take up the matter of the new creamery and make it, as the institute was, the largest in the province. He species of the Ladies' Institutes in On-ario, which he thought were a good one. This was the first meeting of the institute in Sannich, and it was a good start for the 20th century, which he toped would be kept up.

Mr. Suelling was then called on for a selection, and pleased the audience impensely by his anusing topical song.

ore. Mr. Hayward, M.P.P. for Esquimalt, Mr. Hayward, M.P.P. for Esquimalt, said he felt honored at being present. He referred to being president of the neighboring institute. He remarked that all the gentlemen who preceded him had spoken as if the policy of the government was only going to help Sannich, but he was not going to be jealous, for what helped Sannich would help Esquimalt, no two ridings in the province heing more alike in climate, soil and other conditions than Esquimalt and North Victoria.

er conditions that the conditions are complishing much in bringing the people together socially and otherwise. He referred to the Dairymen's Association and the Flockmasters' a out thoroughbred cattle to the province They now had on hand three cars, an

IN LENTEN TIME.

In sackcloth and in ashes now The wayward beauty, humbly kneeding Repents her sin and breathes a yow, Her deep contrition thus revealing.

Her sackcloth is a sacque of seal, 'Neath which her erring heart rep And scatters she, with holy zeal, The ashes sweet of summer roses.

He pressed her taper fingers fair, Impressed an ardent kiss; "Ah, could I claim this little hand My future would be bliss,"

He murmured, "May I call it mine?" She smiled in gay dissent.
"My hand I may not give," she said,
"Because, just now 'tis Lent."—F.I.C.

BOOKS REVIEWED.

written letters by an artist of no mean

witten letters by an artist of no mean ability. We will give a few extracts from the letters, the first of the following having been written in the earliest days of the love story.

"Dearest:—Your name woke me this

before I was well back into my body out of dreams. I wonder if the rogues babble

happy.

"There are drams that go out like candle light directly one opens the shutters: they illumine the walls no longer; the daylight is too strong for them. So now, I can hardly remember anything of my dreams: daylight, with you in it, floods them out. "Oh, how are you? Awake? Up? Have you breakfasted? You are thinking of me. I know, but what are you thinking? I am devoured with eurlosity about myself—none at all about you, whom I have all by heart. If I might only know how happy I make you, and just which things I said yesterday is making you laugh to-day—I could cry with joy over being the person I am. It is you who make me think so much about myself, trying to find myself out. I ever know

Yet ask me the same question about yourself and it becomes absurd because I altogether belong to you. If I hold my breath—and try to look at the world with you out of it, I seem to have fallen over a precipice; or rather, the solid earth has slipped from under my feet and I am off in a vacceuum. Then as I take breath again for fear, my star swims up and clasps me, and shows me your face. Oh, happy star this that I was born under, that moved with me and winked quiet prophecies at iwe all through my childhood. I not knowme all through my childhood, I not know-ing what it meant—the dear radiant thing naming to me my lover.

As a child now and then, and for no rea son, I used to be sublimely happy; rea wings took hold of me. Sometimes a field became fairyland as I walked through it or a tree poured forth a scent that its ble soms never had before or after. I this now that those must have been momen drench of fragrance that had grown double after rain. Far off I could see something undiscovered waiting for us, something could not have guessed at before—the hap places of being old. Will it not be some thing like the executing before the last wa universal mind; the heavens were remen universal mind; the heavens were remembering the stars back into their places—the Ancient of Days drawing upon the infinite treasures of memory in his great lifetime. Will not love's old age be the same to both —a starry place of memories?"

The pathetic, patient uncomplainingnes of the last sad letters is very touching, the grief of the writer seems such a sacree thing that we hesitate to read what she has written.

is the C edifying one. The two good characters in the book are Allison Graham, and Her-ries, a brave exemplary young lawyer. The two latter fail in love with one anoth-er, and are separated through an misunder-standing. Herries, finding out that Alli-son visits Burns' lodgings, does not know that she goes on her benefactress' business, canciades, when his sweetheart, lawing premised Carinda, will out dony the characcounty of Perth, where live her mother and father and her many sisters. It is ten years before Allison's lover comes for her. Rurns, on his deathbed, having found out the great mischief of which he has been the author, tries at this late date to make reparation. He confesses his duplicity to Herries, and the latter loses no time in Inding his faithful little sweetheart, when all is forgiven and forgotten, and, so the story goes. The two are married and live happily ever after.

"The Rhymer" is a cleverly written and very interesting tale.

very interesting tale.

There are few characters to admire in Rhoda Broughton's book, "Foes in Law." The story deals with a young man, James Trent, and his sister Leitlee; a cleryman in love at first with Lettlee, afterwards with Lettlee's brother's wife; Marie Kergouet, who is one of a large family of brothers and sisters; and more especially with a particular brother of Marie's by name Gabriel. James Trent marries Marie Kergouet, a young woman-of very attractive personality and many charms, but who is far beneath him in a social way. The marriage is much against his sister's wishes who, though it would seem the author tries to render an almost faultles character, is She is not in love with the clergyman, but promises to marry him in order to be rid of the troublesome sister-in-law and the more troublesome little brothers and sisters of the sister-in-law. The clergyman, cer-tainly a decidedly mean sort of person, morally and intellectually, has been in love with Marie for nearly a year before Lettice finds it out. Marie herself is very much ashamed of the fact of the clergyman's ashamed of the fact of the clergyman spreference, and is furious with the clergyman himself. Her brother, Gabriel, the only thoroughly respectable man in the book, has fallen in love with Lettice. Matters are in a very complicated condition when Lettice finds out for herself her fance's faiseness, and though the story ends rather undecidedly, one may judge it is a finish that is satisfactory to all conis a finish that is satisfactory to all con

A LA MORTE.

When the morning broke in a line of gold Through the grey of yielding sky; And the soaring lark sang clear and high, And a tremulous wind and new Ruffled his hair as it passed him by, As a tender hand might do.

The dead man lay with his face to the sod-A thing that had censed to be. For the little sake of a taunting boast

And a whisper over-free.
Dear God, the pity for such as he,
Who had known, were it not for this,
His children's prattle about his knee An Englishwoman's Love Letters, Geo. N

Iorang & Co., Toronto. The Rhymer, T. Fisher Unwin, Paternoster Square, London.

Foes-in-Law, Macmilan & Co., London.

-N. de Bertrand Lugrin.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

From Montreal Herald.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

My Dear-I dream of you every night now, and you are always kind, always just at a stance you; the same without a shadow of change. "What was in me that you did not wish? If the root of this separtion was in you, if if the root of this separtion was in you, if if the root of this separtion was in you, if if the root of this separtion was in you, if if the root of this separtion was in you, if if the root of this separtion was in you, if if the root of this separtion was in you, if if God's will it was ordered that we were to love, and, without loving less, afterwards he parted, I could acquiesce so willingly. But it is this knowing nothing that overwhelms; I strain my eyes for sight and can't see; I reach out my hands for the smitght and am given great handfuls of darkness."

"Dearest, every day I am giving myself a little more pain than I need-for the sake of you. I am giving myself a little more pain than I need-for the sake of you. I am giving myself a little more pain than I need-for the sake of you. I am giving myself your letters to read again day by day as I rectant them, only one a fax, so that I still the parted in the world and in the world and in the world and fate, if you have any wish about me at all."

Allan McAulay has given us a very un attractive picture of Robert Burns in his story "The Rhymer." The poet, according to the book, while at all times a ganus, a man never to be trusted, a designing to the book, while at all times a ganus, a man never to be trusted, a designing passions, unworthy of either love or respect

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at Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg, there was a missing link of close upon 100 miles, which somehow had to be supplied.

The lease of the Northern Pacific, however, between Winnipeg and Portage la Frairie supplies this link, and on the completion of construction work on the Rainy River section and on the sections still to be built in Saskatchewan territory, under Parliamentary sanction, already granted.

if any natural obstacles to be met, and possibilities of the country for ranc

but its realization is a great way off.
In the last there is more uncertainty but its realization is a great way off.

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Will the new route seek to absorb existing systems, giving it entrance to Montreal, Quebee or some Maritime port, or will it seek an independent route? As to this, the promoters keep their own counsel. But the Toronto Globe is the authority for the statement that one of the rumors which has gained considerable currency is that has gained considerable current the Canada Atlantic and Quebe

the Canada Atlantic and Quebee Northernsystems will be absorbed as parts in the
transcontinental line.
This is merely a rumor, however, and a
gentleman who stands near Mr. Mackenziein speaking of it said that whatever the
future might bring forth he was certain
that negotiations were not yet under way
for the joining of Mr. Booth's railway to
the Canada Northern. The project, however, is a seductive one, the Great Northern
of Quebee and the Canada Atlantic being
perhaps the easiest grade possible to get
between Parry Sound, Montreal and Quebee, a fact which will make that route one
of the most popular grain routes in North
America. There are vast fimber resources
along the line of the Parry Sound railway,
and the Quebee Northern passes through a Quebec Northern passes t A dead man lay with his face to the sod.

As a fallen clod might lie,
When the morning broke in a line of gold
Through the grey of yielding sky;
And the soaring lark sang clear and high.
And a tremulous wind and new
Ruffled his hair as it passed him by,
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THE CORONATION OATH,

Exception is being taken to the phraseology of the coronation oath, so far as it refers to Roman Catholics. Nowadays it is considered sufficient in Canada, when a Roman Catholic is appointed to office, to ask him to take the ordinary oath of allegiance, but it was not always so. When the political disabilities of the members of this faith were removed, an oath of office was prescribed that would be a curiosity to most people. We have no copy of it at hand, and not a very accurate recollection of its phraseology, but we recall this out of several blood-curdling sentences: "And I do abjure and deny that damnable doctrine that Princes excommunicated by the Pope of Rome may be deposed or murdered by their subjects." Until less than thirty years ago every Roman Catholic who took office under the crown in some of the provinces had to swear to this, and we venture to say that in nine cases out of ten the officers never heard of such a doctrine until they were asked to swear that they did not believe it. There was

of James II on religious questions, one is safe is assuming that it deals with Roman Catholics without sparing their feelings in any way. The request that the objectionable expression should be removed from the Oarth is wholly reasonable, and we note with pleasure the almost unanimous action of the House of Commons on the subject.

THE MEDICAL ACT. A movement is on foot to bring about an amendment of the Medical Act so as to permit any physician of standing in to permit any physician of standing in herh. Both these women were strong bert, seeds which were to sprout and any of the other provinces of Canada to in their individuality. There is no bud and biossom, and in time to form practise in this province, upon producing to an officer appointed by the govern-ment sufficient proof of his diploma and personal character. At present the law places in the hands of the physicians already practising in the province the power to say, through the officers of their organization, who shall and who shall not practise here, for this is practically what the right to examine applicants for a certificate in medical science of the power and the properties. The crown was anything cants for a certificate in medical science of the properties and the control of the people and the bettering of her peop already practising in the province the We should be sorry to intimate that the present law is used to the disadvantage of physicians intending to locate here, but it might. British Columbia is inviting the best men in all and over again that Elizabeth deserves shows her so; the quaint little girl, the the betterment of mankind. Had our walks of life to cast in their lot with us, no praise for having left England so quiet, thoughtful maiden, the faithful, Queen been different, the whole world but we fancy few physicians of standing elsewhere would care to submit
was her ministers, her counsellors, her ways the kind, sweet Queen. Far from forward. Had she been grasping and themselves to examination at the hands soldiers who made the country's great her home in a little reporte corner of one over-ambitious, her dominions of members of the profession here. In Prince Edward Island there is what may be called reciprocity in this matter and the control of the profession here. In ness possible. Certainly, seldom before of her colonies, the children were at have been plunged in war without ceas school, when the master, entering, told ing. Where, then, any scope for science be called reciprocity in this matter, and practising physicians in other provinces may practise there, provided the same privilege is extended in such provinces to Prince Edward Island physicians.

or since have there been wiser or more school, which the master, entering, told mig. Whete, then they were dismissed for three days or Christianity? Had she been vacilating and weak, India had not been was dead. Little maids and little lads ours, or our colonies the bulwarks that they were dismissed for three days or Christianity? Had she been vacilating and weak, India had not been was dead. Little maids and little lads ours, or our colonies the bulwarks that they were. They had never had a they are; our laws would not have been the color of the strength of the The same is true of other provinces, we think, but have only before us law of the province referred to. The great body of the public will think this a very reasonable proposition, and that if a man is fit to practise medicine in Toronto or Halifax, he ought to be fit for her in whom lay the greatest wisted to do the same here without being subdom? Men cannot do mighty things had loved from earliest infancy. We ject to professional examination by the under a weak leader. Elizabeth show tevere wisdom, we are fascinated by physicians already here.

the law comes from the Federated their greatness. Societies, and was precipitated by the refusal of the Medical Association to justify. The work done by the societies has been great in proportions and immeasurable in good. It is only necestian martyrs of earlier times, were be
Of unscrupulquaness, of underhanded
N. DE BERTRAND LUGRIN.

sary to mention that one friendly organ ization in this city has during the las six years paid out \$7,000 more than it received on account of its benefit funds to prove the truth of this claim, and for any body of professional men to inter fere with the work of organization which are doing so much for the benefit of their fellows was certainly very ill

But it matters very little by whom the question has been raised. Now that it is up, it is a public matter, and should be treated as such. If the members of certain professions are to have the right to say who shall and who shall not practise in this province, why not make Delivered by Carrier at 20c. per week, or general? Why not the engineers—mailed postpaid to any part of Canada (exmining, mechanical or civil? Why no the assayers, the musicians, the veter inaries and the newspaper men? It quite right that a certain standard should be set to be complied with by all rofessional men upon whose advice and assistance the lives and property of the people may at times depend; but we hold that it is absurd to say that, after a man has practised medicine in, say, Sent postpaid to any part of Canada and Montreal for a quarter of a century and he may find himself plucked on an exam-

> The Colonist was right in mentioning Mr. J. H. Ross as the successor of Comnissioner Ogilvie in the Yukon.

Gen. O'Grady-Haley thinks that the period of militia training is absolutely iseless to make efficient soldiers. This is the opinion of many members of the active militia force

Next week the regular freight service with Vancouver and the C. P. R. over the E. & N. railway will begin. the first step towards the new business

The new and modern cars for the shipped on February 14, but they have been kept back because of the delay in providing a permanent bridge at Point Ellice. We mention this, so that the City Council may be reminded of the ecessity of doing something in this matter at the earliest possible day.

The Colonist fund for the sufferers by the Union Colliery disaster has reached a very respectable sum, but doubtless many persons would like to add to it before it is closed. While we do not fix any date for closing it, but will continue to receive subscriptions as long as they may come in, we would like to remit as large a sum as possible by Tuesday's mail, and therefore ask persons who may contemplate subscribing to call at the Colonist business office before noon on Monday, or they may send in checks,

The astronomers have not yet figured also a most marvellous combination of out how far away the new star is, but if words that were supposed to prevent the it is as remote as some of the others, the being practised. We recall the case of a worthy Irishman to whem this oath was administered. After it had been possibility of any mental reservation event which we have witnessed in that was administered. After it had been read to him he said: "I'm hanged if 1 understand what it is all about, but if what caused this change, but it is interit means that I'll do my duty in office, esting, and not a little puzzling, to think I'll swear it."

what caused this charge, but to think esting, and not a little puzzling, to think that, whatever it was, it may have We have not a copy of the Coronation Onth at hand, but as it was framed on the accession of William and Mary, Light is a speedy messenger, but centuries are needed to enable it to come the remote realms of space with its story.

GREAT BRITAIN'S GREATEST SOVEREIGNS.

worthy of note, that the two greatest civilization which was to spread sovereigns that England has ever throughout the world in new institu known have been women, Victoria and tions, inventions, laws, languages and Elizabeth. Probably if we were to look through all the ages we could not find ful intelligence of man. a greater contrast to the gentle Queen, whom we have just laid to rest, than the prond, clever, haughty fearless Eliza- planted by Drake, Raleigh and Gil-

question which of them was the more beloved, but it is a question which was Mother Nation. the greater sovereign, a question which cannot readily be answered. England sible belongs the glory. Her faults were saw grand days under Elizabeth; her many; she erred much in little things; kingdom was enlarged twenty-fold. It but in the larger issues, in the ruling

encumbered with debts, the nobles were ambitious, the people were poor and distracted by the claims of to write her name new. Victoria the hostile religions. Writers tell us over Good-we have no picture of her but the progress of intellectual thought fo Cecil Burghley, the adviser of the queen for forty years. These yet it was very slowly and quietly that virtuous and womanly, her court would names we cannot read without a thrill the long lines filed out of the school have been modelled after the fashion

While all over Europe the Church was setting her mighty self against the propermit physicians attending society mem- gress of science, in England there was hers under contract. This refusal evoked freedom of thought for all. The little to make up the perfect woman, Victoria kings, and but five English queens. It much bitter criticism, and it is hard to green island out in the seas was a har was a wise and far-seeing sovereign.

DYSPEPSIA



ginning to set right a world, that wa ill going wrong, and whose people wer living in ignorant and blind superstition Elizabeth, as the head of all ecclesiastical authority in the realm, made this possible. At a time when the Roma Church was bringing all her mighty inluence to bear against the inroads of Protestantism, when the Pope had deposed England's queen and absolved her subjects from allegiance; when it the great Armada to enforce his de nands upon Great Britain; when the Jesuits were doing their effective work in the very heart of England, and the whole Catholic North was in rebellion. Elizabeth stood firm for the religion of her country, a religion that was to be the means of making truth attainable, both then and now. Her steadfastnes in this, if in no other thing, would have made her an exceptional sovereign While all the world was being ravaged by the horrors of religious wars, England alone stood bravely, staunchly loyal to her own principles, an island king dom of peace.

The Elizabethan period was a time mighty deeds. No one can claim for the sovereign a womanly, pure character, strong and brave, though unscrupulou in many things. But it was her strength that inspired daring in her soldiers, her fearlessness that fired their courage. Dauntlessly her mariners launched their frail barks to sail against 'the invincible Armada." their battles in the name of their queen. They wrested from Spain the title of Mistress of the Seas, a title that our nundred years.

Politics underwent vast changes in this reign. The Queen's statesmen made greater freedom possible, enlarged the rights of individuals and lightened tax-GREATEST SOVEREIGNS.

Was established a civilization such as

It is a remarkable fact, and one never existed before in any country, a literature, and give rein to the power

And, lastly, it was in Elizabeth's time

knew the sovereign lady only by name; almost of reverence; yet was it not the houses. The children went to their of earlier monarchs; her advisers mer queen who gave them their opportunity? domes, all merriment hushed, and faces Was it not her keenness that found out gravely wistful. Four thousand miles

But apart from these things that went

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ness, of intriguing, she knew nothing DRUNKENNESS She hated war, and did all she could to DRUNKENNESS soften what must ever be a harsh and we have a sure cure, which can be given cruel thing. She taught the British soldier that he could fight, and yet act as became a man of honor. For counsellors she chose always the wisest and best of men. It is a notable fact that Cecil, Mistress of the Seas, a title that our Lord Burghley, Elizabeth's minister, the Empire has held undisputed for four was an ancestor of the present Lord Salisbury.

The friend of artists and men of science, the Queen encouraged all branches of learning. The world has ation. They made laws which took taken immensurably gigantic strides in the nobles their undisputed author the last sixty years. British influence ity. The various industries of the nation were developed. In short, there it wherever it has gone. It has sent its searchlight of science over undiscovered lands, showing us the wonders of our own world, and pointing a pathway to the stars and the countless worlds about us, broadening our knowledge, opening vistas of thought hitherto beyond com prehension. Elizabeth paved the way ity: under Victoria, science has been perfectly free and untrammelled. With the progress of learning, man himself grows in superiority; his ideals ar higher; he realizes the infinite grandeurs of the universe of which he is a men ber. He is constantly studying, delving, striving to attain the perfection of knowledge, and to be worthy of his

been overthrown. Had she been les whose passions overpowered their intel lects, and the influence of such a queer and such a court would have been farreaching and deadly.

Victoria was none of these things. Es hysicians already here.

d her strength in their strength, her daring bravery, but love is stronger and sentially womanly, she was a queen before movement for the amendment of valor in their valor, her greatness in farther reaching than all else. It rules fore all else; proud, with the gentless us with a force invisible, invincible, and pride; thoughtful of others always; wise with a wisdom that appears never t have erred.

There have been long lines of English

Don't Be Foolish.

The Internation! Correspondence Schools Scranton, Pa., advise all the Tommys, Dicks and Harrys in B.C., to get the foolish idea out of their heads that they can never be anything better than they are. We have some of the Marys and Jennies on our roll who are in the swim and getting there but want the boys with them, decide the

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AUCTION SALES .- All Adver tisements for Auction Sales will be found on Page 8.

To Elect Officers.—Members of the School of Arms will meet on Tuesday afternoon to elect officers.

Drink "Hondi," purest and best of not await the arrival of the C. P. R. Pacific express yesterday, as it was reported many hours late. As a consequence there were not many passengers arriving from the Mainland last night.

In Short Notice.—Yesterday morning Ah Chong, a Chinese wood-cutter, fractured the city by-law regarding cutting wood on the streets in certain hours, and was sentenced by the police magistrate in less than half an hour after he had been summoned.

Will Build a Block.—A brick block is to be erected in Vancouver by Ah Wing, court interpreter, who has let the contract to M. O'Keefe, a Victoria builder. He is now in Vancouver, looking after the preliminaries. The building is to be erected in the Terminal City's Chinatown

Child's Funeral.—The funeral of the late Margaret Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. A. W. Semple, took place yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the house and graveside by Rev. D. MacRae. The following acted as pathearers: George Moir, Alex Russell, Willio Cox, Charlie Kirk, Alfred Kirk and John McBeth.

Commander Coming. — Recent depatches from the East state that Gen. O'Grady-Hally, commander-in-chief of the Canadian militia, will visit this proyince early in May, the consideration of strengthening the garrison at Esquimait being one of the matters to be taken up. It is probably that an infantry regiment will be added to the present strength of the garrison. the garrison.

Past Grand's Jewel.—At the close of the last regular meeting of Coffax Re-bekah Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., on the half of the members, Bro. Medram, in a few well-chosen words presented the re-tiring Noble Grand, Sister Margaret Mc-Afee with a Past Grand's jewel. Affect the presentation, refreshments were served, and a pleasant half-hour was spent.

A benefit in aid of the sufferers from the Union disaster will be held in the a. A. O. U. W. hail, on Tuesday, March 5. Many of the best entertainers in the city will take part, including Misses Itausch and Wittham, Mr. J. Penketh, Mrs. Lunney, Mr. Ruxten, Mrs. Schl, Mr. Pennock, Mr. Firth, Miss Maggar Hill, Mr. C. Carroll, Miss D. Schl, Mrs. I. Hall, Mr. A. Longfield.

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Steamer Rosalie sails to-day at 7.30 For Scattle.

Deserters Arrested.—Eight deserters from the ship Senator, which is loading lumber at Chemainus, were arrested walked all the way stove in the ship at 3 Priday morning and walked all the way to Victoria. Three were arrested yes etchay morning and five last night. Two others were arrested at Chemainus, The men complain of bad treatment on the ship Senator, which is loading lumber at Chemainus, were arrested walked.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

Victoria Teachers' Institute—The next regular meeting of the Victoria Teachers' Institute will take place on Friday in the assembly room of the South Park school. The meeting promises to be an interesting one, as Mr. Dunnell, pruncipal of the schools of manual training of British Golumbia, will give an address. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who had kindly consented to address the institute on the metric system, will be unable to do so, owing to indisposition. The chair will be then at 4 p.m. Parents and others interested are invited to be present. Victoria Teachers' Institute-The next

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Easterners to Lecture.—Hon. Dr. Montague and Alderman Langrill of Toronto are expected to arrive in the city on Monday, en route to Australia on an important mission in the interests of the Independent Order of Foresters, and will remain here a few days. The local courts of the L.O. F. have arranged for a lecture to be given in Institute Hall, View street, on Tuesday evening, the 5th instant, at 8 o'clock, at which Hon. D. M. Eberts, attorney-general, will preside. The members of the local legislature, mayor and aldermen have been especially invited to be present to meet the distinguished lecturers, and as both Hon. Dr. Montague and Ald. Langrill are recognized gifted platform speakers, there will no doubt be a crowded house to hear them.

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Day's Services In the Churches

Subjects of the Sermons And Order of the Musical Portions.

Announcements Made By City Pastors For Morning And Evening.

At Christ Church cathedral the pulpit will be occupied this morning by the Bish-op of Columbia, and in the evening by the Rev. W. B. Allen. The musical portions

| MORNING. |
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| Organ-"Graziveo" Robinson |
| Psalms for the Day A. Cat |
| Renedicito |
| Benedictus Stainer Kyrle Mendelssohn |
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| Hynns, 173, 108, 315, |
| Organ-"Elevation in E. Fint" Batiste |
| EVENING. |

MORNING.

Organ-"Andante in G"Smar Hymns 84, 317. EVENING. Organ-"Pastorale in B Flat ... Spoh
Hymns 91, 263, 24.
Organ-"Qul Est Homo" ... Rossin
After evensong the first of the Lente
series of organ recitals will be given, a

Organ Solo—"Grand Offertoire in G" Mr. A. Longfield.

Recit. - "Ye People Rend Your Hearts" Air-"If With All Your Hearts" Mr. H. J. Cave.
Organ Solo—"The Wayside Chapel"...
Wils.

Miss Jameson.

Bass Solo—"Nearer, My God to Thee"

Mr. J. G. Brown,
Organ Solo—"Echo Chorus" ... Lemmens
Mr. A. Longfield.
At St. James' there will be matins and
sermon at 11; preacher, the Rev. W. Baugh
Allen; holy communion at 12 noon; children's service at 3, and evening and confirmation service by the Bishop of the diocese at 7. The regular services will be
held at the other Anglican churches.

At the Reformed Episcopal, Bishop Cridge will preach in the morning on "Clean Hands," and Dr. Wilson in the evening on "Cyprian."

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, minister, there will be public worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sabbath school at 2:30; Bible class at 3 p.m. and Y.P.S.C.E. after the evening service. The

MORNING. "Offertory" Salon Psalm 115,
Anthem—"And the Glory of the Lord"
Pattlson Hymns 24, 127, 314, Organ—"Postlude"

At the Congregational church. Pandora street, services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev, R. B. Blyth. B.A., at 11 a.m., subject "Grow in Grace." A haptismal service will be held in connection with the morning service, after which the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. At the 7 p.m. service the subject will be "The Creation." Sabbath school meets at 2:30 p.m.

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Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church being ill, the services at that church to-day will be con-

ducted by the Rev. W. J. Sipprell, principal of the Columbia College, New Westminster. At the Centennial church there will be the annual Young People's Society anniversary services. Rev. W. H. Barraclough the pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Let Xo Man Despise Thy Youth," and at 7 p. m. on "Christ Before the Doctors," the second on the series of famous paintings. The usual services will be held in the other Methodist churches, and Sunday school and Bible class in all at 2:30.

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Rev. Dr. Campbell will conduct the evan-gelistic meeting at the W.C.T.U. mission hall, 17 Johnson street, at 8:30 p.m. Christadelphians meet in the A.O.U.W. building, upstairs, at 7 p.m. for Bible study and advocacy of the "One Faith."

R. H. Kneeshaw will lecture in the Sir William Wallace hall at 7:30 p.m. Subject, what It Is, and What It Is Not." The lecture will be supplemented with clair-woyant tests and improvisitations,

At the Christian Catholic Church in Zio At the Christian Catholic Church in Zion regular services will be held at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Divine communion at the close of the afternoon service to which all Christians are welcome and only Christians can remain. The ordinance of baptism by prime immersion will be administered at the close of the evening services.

The Truth Students' Association med n the Williams' block, Broad street, at

A REGULAR FERRY.

Arrangement Made for Ferry Service Between Victoria and Vancouver by C. P. R. and E. & N.

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To-morrow the regular ferry line between Vancouver and Victoria via Ladysmith will be put in operation by the C. P. R and E. & N. railway. Geo the L. Courtnay, traffic manager of the latter road, returned from Vancouver last of the ferry arrangements with F. W. Peters, assistant general freight agent of the C. P. R. He said that the barge fransfer No. 1, which has been ferry ing cars of coal across the Gulf for the Union Colliery Company, had been taken over from that company, with the tag Pilot, which has been towing the barge between Vancouver and Union, and she will commence her service on the freight ferry route to-morrow morning, leaving Vancouver at So'clock each day, and arriving at noon at Ladysmith, where the cars brought over by the barge will be lauded and despatched to Victoria the same afternoon over the E. & N. road. The arrangement is the outcome of the agreement in this convection made between the C. P. R. and E. & N. Railway Companies last fall, and was to have been in operation, according to the arrangements then made, by March 1. Already many unbroken cars of freight have been brought into the E. & N. station on Store street, which were brought across the Gulf by the big barge, but now that the arrangement for a regular service has been made there will be much more freight, arceived and taken away by this route. The Charmer will carry no lance freight, all coming by this ferry in unbroken carloads, thus saving time and handling in transportation. The ferry arrangement will without doubt be most welcome to Victoria merchants.

Organized Labor.—The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners have called a meeting of all journeymen of these trades in the city for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sir Wilham Wallace Hall, for the purpose of uniting the trades in the city. Members of the society will address the meeting on the aims and benefits of the institution.

Praternal Visit—Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at their regular meeting has the declars at 3 p.m. and evening service.

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Fraternal Visit—Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at their regular meeting has twednesday evening received applications for membership and initiated candidates, Court Vaneouver, who paid an official visit, were received with the honors of business were banqueted. A splendid two hours was spent in song, toast and sentiment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all press it. At the next meeting of the court, important business on the medical question will business on the medical question will be discussed, which requires a full attendance of the members. Fraternal Visit-Court Northern Light

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Nathem—"In a Gallilan City"... Pattison
Hymns 285, 347.

In Song—"The Eyes of the Blind"... Pattison
Mr. W. H. Barton...

Torgan—"Allegro Maestoso"... Wely
At St. Paul's Preshyterian church, Victoria West, the pastor, Rev. D. MaeRae,
Will conduct services morning and evenwill conduct services morning and evenpreaching in the evening on "The Greatest
of Great Men. John the Baptist." Sunday
school and Bible class will meet at 2.30;
Junior Endeavor at 10, and Senior Endeavor
or at the close of the evening service.

Rev. J. G. Hastings, pastor of Emmauel Rantier and the open of the members.

Hooked and Hocked.—A gentleman
staying at the Vernon yesterday left his
overcont in the hall while in at luncit.
When he came out the coat was gone,
and the open hall door told the tale.
The police were informed, and in less
than an hour after its disappearance the
cont was restored to its owner, who had,
however, to pay \$2 to redeem it from a
nownshop where the thief had pledged
it. The steck thief has not yet been
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Rev. J. G. Hastings, paster of Emmanuel Baptist church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Coming King." and at 7 p.m. on "The Sin of Sins." Sunday school meets at 2:30. At Calvary Baptist church Rev. J. F. Vichert, M.A., paster, the morning subject is "That Which Cannot Be Taken Away," and evening subject, "Looking for the Wrong Thing." The ordinance of the Lord's Sunper will be administered at the close of the morning service. The Sunday school and Bible class meets at 2:30 p.m.

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How Seattle

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Victorian Tells of the Busy Times in the Sound City.

Advantages Should Go Ahead.

In an interview with a Colonist representative yesterday, Mr. Herbert Cuthbert compared the cities of Victoria and Seat tle. He said:

"The city of Seattle to-day the most prosperous and liveliest city on the Pacific Coast. A visitor cannot help noticing the extraordinary energy and push of its business men. Every hotel is full and invariably a passenger from Victoria upon the arrival of the boat has to wait for someone to vacate his room before for someone to yneate his room before he can secure one. The way rents have increased is almost incredujous. I know of my own knowledge that it is impossible to obtain any store of the same size as a store on Government street for less than \$300 or \$350 per month, while on Pike street, 15 blocks from the principal hotels and wholesale houses, they command rent of from \$150 to \$175. In conversation with a manager of a large business, occupying four rooms on the fourth story of one of the largest business buildings, he said he paid \$125 a month for these premises and if he moved out they would be

"Residential property is in the same "Residential property is in the same condition. Old eight roomed houses that four years ago were renting for \$15 per month are now snapped up when vacant for \$40 and \$50. And the tenants make money by renting their rooms. New houses just built about 25 blocks from the centre of the city and with only four rooms, are rentedensily at \$20 per month. In fact, it is with the utmost difficulty that houses can be found for the constantly increasing population, notwithstanding that new houses and flats are being built all over es and flats are being built all ove

The cause is that the business men and property holders have got together and said "We will make Seattle a city," and they are doing it. They realized that there was room on the northern portion of the United States for another San Francisco, especially considering the immense possibilities of the Oriental trade and also of the Alaska trade, and they simply pulled as one man for Seattle. Nothing will illustrate this better than the "round robin" signed by the business men to raise \$100,000 to enable Moran Bros. to compete for certain business.

"If a proposition of this nature had been made to Victorians they would probably have said: 'Oh, that is to benefit the Albion Iron Works. It is none of our business,' The Seattle business men, however, know that every extra dollar species. The cause is that the business men and

ness." The Seattle business men, however, know that every extra dollar spent in wages means more houses rented, more beef and groceries sold. It is not that our people are behind the Seattle people in energy, but they don't see things the same way. The Seattle people have pushed their city shead in spite of the greates' difficulties. No one, for a moment, can claim that Seattle is a residential city. Their own people don't claim that, but there is money to be made there, and they are there to make it.

The cost of living is much higher than in Victoria. I think our people here do not realize that Victoria is the cheapest place to live in by a long way on the Pacific Coast; but we should realize it and make it known elsewhere. Our rents are lower and our clothing is lower than either Vancouver, Seattle. Tacoma or Portland. Where in either city, or any other city on earth can you get a six or seven course almer such as you can in Victoria for 25 cents. In fact, I believe that apart from our beaufful seenery there is every advantage in Victoria's favor as a residential city and I believe that if certain matters were retrended to we could double our population in a very few yeasr.

If we had a double daily service from the Sound by which you could travel each way tinglit for say a reasonable rate of \$1\$ per

tion in a very few yeast.

If we had a double daily service from the Sound by which you could travel each way at night for say a reasonable rate of \$1 per bread, and \$1.00 for a berth, or \$1.50 a stateroom, many of the Seattle business men who are not yet permanently settled in homes would allow their families to live here in preference to Seattle and I do not think that two or three boats would be sufficient to handle the bus'ness. A low freight rate would also help us to do more business with Seattle. Our wholesale merchants here are not one whit less enterprising or less capable than those of Seattle and once let us get into closer touch with the Sound and the Mainland, they will do more than hold their own.

"As an instance of how all the cities of the Sound and Vetoria are brought into closer touch by transportation facilities, over 35 people came over from Port Angeles to attend the theatre performance the other night. This was a benefit to Vetoria.

other night the citizens would jay themselves out to attract visitors and home seekers by providing other attractions than those it has naturally, in order to get the beneath of the citizens of populations.

out to attract visitors and home seckers by providing other attractions than those it has naturally. In order to get the benefit of a larger influx of population started. Victoria does more commercial business than any other city on the Coast for its size. All we are short of is the population. Once get that and houses that are now rented for \$15 per month would rent for \$25.

Much has already been accomplished during the past year in securing prospects of better communication with Vancouver and the Lower Fraser and with the Sound, but a great deal can be done by providing amusements and entertaniment for residents and visitors in some way altogether new at present in this part of the country. In Seattle the people complain that they have searcely any amusements other than the theatres and social events, and they stated freely how they envied us our drives, sea beaches; etc. at the same-time twitting us with being behind the times in one for the means that would serve to bring a large floating population and other wise, at very little expense. But as this is one of the means that would serve to bring a large floating population and other wise, at very little expense. But as this is an old hobby of mine, I will say very little about it.

"While in Seattle I received an agency for one of the most unique companies in existence and yet one that is likely to influence a very large influx of capital into British Columbia for the development of its resources. It is a company that only the enterprise, perhaps, of the American people would foresce. It makes it possible to see ure money to develop large undertakings when it mighs otherwise be impossible to get it. It is in the nature of an underweiting company, whereby they quarantee to repay any investor subsectibing for stock in any company formed to develop the natural resources of a country after a period of years the entire amount of the sum he invests, so that it is abso-

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Tow Deep Sea Arrivals

Alice A. Leigh Here from Shanghai and Prince Albert from Honolulu.

Several Other Vessels Expected —Queen City Will Arrive This Morning.

deep sea yesterday, the British ship Alice A. Leigh, from Shenghai, and the Norwegian bark Prince Albert, from Honolulu, the former coming to the Royal Roads for orders, she being un-Royal Roads for orders, she being unchartered—one of the few free ships on the coast—and the latter is en route to Hastings, where she is to load lumber. The Alice A. Leigh was towed out of the Chinese port on January 11, and has been fifty days in crossing the Pacific. During her voyage she spoke the bark Willscott, which sailed from Port Artuur the same day that the Alice A. Leigh sailed from San Francisco in ballast. The Prince Albert is 33 days from Honolulu, having left the islands on January 28, She had an uneventful passage.

When the Alice A. Leigh was last in the Royal Roads she had an eventuatine, being kept in quarantine for two or three weeks, owing to an outbreak of smallpox on beard, and while she was held in quarantine a fire occurred on the vessel, which started while the vessel was being funigated. The fire was, lowever, not a large one, and the damage done was not great.

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The Prince Albert is the second of the Norwegian fleet of Frince barks that has been here within the past few months, and another, the Prince Arthur, is en route here, having sailed from Coquinbo on January 21 for the Royal Roads. The Prince Victor, the other vessel of the line here, has just completed loading at Vancouver, a full curgo of timber for the River Thames having been put on board her, and she will leave for England this week. There are in all ten of these Pinces under the same house flag of the Norwegian firm owning the Prince Victor and Prince Arthur.

Feur sailing vessels, three with full cargoes of general merchandise and one with a cargo of Cardiff coal for the navy, are fully due, and a schooner of 517 tons loaded with nitre for the Chemical Works is looked for shortly. The Lyderhorn is 158 days from Liverpool and 111 from Pernambuce, at which port she called en route; the Lynton is 129 days from Liverpool, the Reechdale 141 days out, all bringing cargoes of merchandise for Victoria mer-Feur sailing vessels, three with ful

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Result of the Football Matches Played at the Hill Yes-

Amongst the numerous guests now staying at the Dominion hotel are a party of gentlemen from the University of Washington, Seattle, who came over on the Schome on Friday evening, accompanied by Mr. D. F. McDonald, late-Hudson's Bay Company's mannager at Laketon, Dease Lake, who has been taking a winter course in mineralogy and metallurgy. The party consists of D. A. Lyon, dean of the school of mines; George Prismore, baseball player of the university team; F. L. Spock, coach of the baseball team; and F. E. Brightman, manager of the Athletic Association of the University of Washington. The principal motive of Mr. Brightman's visit to Victoria was to arrange for the team of baseball players of the university to pay a visit to Victoria and play a match against the Victoria team, if possible, before the end of the college year—June 1 next.

Mr. Shack, a member of the football club in Seattle university, was very much interested in the football match layed yesterday at Beacon Hill. It reminded him of his school days, waen they played the Association game.

Prof. Lyon, although fully interested in athletics, has his time fully eccupaed in the duties of his mineralogical subjects. He is already quite fascinated with the many attractions in Victoria, and regrets that he cannot remain longer, but owing to the spring term opening to-morrow, he must return today. He intends to return during the summer, and will then make a more extended visit. He is forcibly struck with the many indications he has already observed of mineral wealth in this neighborhood.

Mr. McDonald speaks highly of the advantages to be derived by a course in metallurgical subjects at such a short distance from the city.

While filling her bunkers with coal, preparatory to the voyage south, on which she sailed yesterday, the flagship Warspite broke the port record for loading coal. She loaded over four hundred tons, the latter part of her coal cargo, in four hours, thus making a new record, for a little better than ninety tons per hour was the best record for coaling ship at the naval station, where the coal is all handled in baskets by hand from the lighter.

SHOULD SEND A TEAM.

Champion Now in Australia.

Lacrosse enthusiasts will have their zeal in the proposal to send a team of British Columbia lacrosse players to Australia warmed over by the perusal of the following extracts from a letter written to a friend in this city by Mr. H. H. Allingham, who has been doing a great deal to promote the sending of the team, and who has by no means given up the fight:

"I have received a letter from Mr. Morison, organizing secretary of the

fight:

"I have received a letter from Mr. Morison, organizing secretary of the Canadian lacrosse tour, from Brisbane, where he was on a business tour. Mr. Morrison attended the Commonwealth sports. He says there were 800 competitors, three lacrosse events, throwing ball, catching, and 120 yards lacrosse race. Cricket and baseball had only two events each. The prizes consisted of 70 medals of a unique design, the dies being afterwards destroyed. First prize, 1 ounce gold; 2nd, 2 ounces silver; 3rd, bronze medal. Mr. Morison won throwing ball contest, distance 119 yards, 2 feet, 3 inches; and was third in lacrosse race, the winner's time being 15 seconds. In a running long jump a Melbourne school boy jumped 21 feet 11 inches.

"Mr. Morrison says we should send a team picked from Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, and shame the East by defeating an all-Australian team, the same as New Westminster defeated the Eastern cracks." Steamer Queen City, which was reported yesterday morning, arrived at Alberni on Friday night, on her way down from Cape Scott and way ports of the West Coast, did not leave that port until noon yesterday, she having been delayed through heavy fog and strong winds then prevailing. No ore was loaded at the Monitor mines this trip. The vessel is due to arrive here this morning about 8 o'clock. She will sail again for the Coast to-morrow evening, going as far north as Ahousett.

CHESS TOURNEY.

Result of the Games Played up to Last Night.

B. William.
W. J. Sutton
C. A. Lombard
C. W. Rhodes

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H. M. S. Warspite sailed from Esquimalt at noon yesterday on her southern cruise. She rounded the Race at 1 p.m., and will steam to San Diego, from whence she will go to Honolulu. and after a short stay at the islands, where it may be that her crew will repair the monument erected to Capt. Cook, she will proceed to South America. FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT. Many Matches Played at Beacon Hill cook, she win proceed to south America.

The flagship will be the second vessel from this station in southern waters, the Icarus having sailed some months ago on a cruise through Southern Pacific seas, calling at Pitcairn and other seldom visited British isles. The flagship is scheduled to return to Esquimalt about May 15. The Saturday football matches were yesterday more numerous than usual, but the high wind prevented them being so interesting as they are sometimes. There were quite a namber of spectators present, as the day was otherwise, picasant and fine. From 2 o'clock until 4:30 both grounds were occupied, the games being held simultaneously in the case of the case is the case of the cas

MARINE NOTES.

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Steamer Victorian will sail from Seattle to-morrow night for Skagway via Port Townsend and Vancouver.

Steamer Olympia, of the Northern Pacific line, is due to-day from the Orient. Steamer Tees is expected to-day from Skagway.

Steamer Rosalie will arrive about 9 this morning and leave as usual at 7:30 this eyening.

Steamer Schome was late in arriving yesterday, owing to the heavy wind which prevailed. She left Port Townsend at 1:30 p.m., but was held at Dungeness until late last night, wind-bound. The story of the adventures of Harry send at 130 p.in., but was now.
geness until late last night, wind-boun.d
The story of the adventures of Harry
Scott, late chief steward of the Rio d
Janiero, who was lost in that disaster,
Lublished last night, are of the Munchausen order, for the majority of the
wrecks therein described never occurred.

PROF. FOSTER'S BENEFIT. Good Balance From the Benefit in Philharmonie Hall.

As a result of the benefit given in Phil-As a result of the benefit given in Phil-harmonic hall last Thrusday evening, un-der the management of Prof. R. Foster, \$12.25 has been added to the Colonist fund

for the widows and orphans of the vic-tims of the Union mine disaster. The fol-lowing financial statement has been is-

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I desire to thank the officers and men of H. M. Navy, also of the R.C.A., for their very valuable assistance, also to Mr. Goward, for free car service to the men from H. M. ships.

Lit was unfortunate that a very attractive were also as a constant.

the performance was given at the Victoria theatre the same night, otherwise the proceeds from mine would have been much greater. But hope to do something more substantial in aid of the fund at a future time.

ROBT, FOSTER.

REMOVE THE TEMPTATION.

Action Suggsted to Decrea Running of Two-Year-Olds.

Running of Two-Year-Olds.

London, March 2.—The Field, advocating joint action on the part of the English and American turf authorities to decrease the excessive running of two-year-olds, says to-day: "England is blamed for being so conservative in all she does, but we really seem able to claim for our jockey club that in the matter of two-year-olds it has acted ahead of the Americans. In England a commencement has at least been made by reducing the value of two-year-old stakes. The inter-mixture of American and English race horses, trainers and jockeys becomes each year more pronounced, and what one country does, therefore, becomes of consequence. There is no doubt that the astute turf legislators in the United States will perceive that the most effective way of palliating the evil is a removal of the temptation."

PRIZE-WINNER SOLD.

Mr. Creighton Disposed of One of Hu Best Bench Dogs to Mr. Bullen.

General Dewey, one of the best cocke General Dewey, one of the best cocker spaniels in the very select company frome in the kennels of Mr. 1 W Greighton is now the property of Mr Euleo, of the marins railway, that gentleman having purchased him recently. The dog has been at bench shows at Seattle, and although only with the selection of the marine railway, that we will be selected to be selected as a promising youngster. Mr Creighton is owner of Queen of Sheba a cocker which has a long string of prizes to her credit, having been very successful at all the shows on the Coast

SPORTING NOTES.

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There is still a possibility of the Shamrock hockeyists, of Montreal, visiting Winnipeg in the near future, as five of the leam have consented to go. It now depends on the balance of the team. There will be a boxing exhibition at Philharmonic Hall on Thursday next, when two capable glove-handlers will give a ten-round exhibition.

A large number of hockey players, including several new players, attended the practice held by the Victoria Club at Oak Bay yesterday afternoon. Teams were selected by the captain and secretary, and after a hard-fought game the secretary's team defeated that of the captain by a score of 6 goals to 4.

At Nanaimo last evening the Shamrocks defeated the Victoria Columbias in a game of basketball by a score of 9 to 7.

RHEUMATIC WARPED LIMBS. RHEUMATIO WARPED LIMBS.

Mrs. H. Wills, Chesley, Ont., says: "My bov was all crippled up with rheumatism Although we doctored he was in this war for about one year, and the pain was terrible. Reading of many cases where Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills had curred rheu matism, we got a box. Before they were half gone he began to improve, and is now quite well. I am very glad to recomment them to others." One pill a dose, 25 centra box.

Extradition Proceedings Being Take Against Eli Frank by Lenz & Leiser at Portland.

At attempt is being made to have Eli Frank extradited from Portland for trial in this city. Frank, as will be remembered by Colonist readers, was accused last fall of having apprepriated the sum of \$0.995.50 belonging to Leng & Leiser, of this city, the amount received for goods entrusted to him by that firm for sale in the Northwest. The goods were sold by Frank, and he failed to make any settlement with Leng & Leiser. He has now been arrested at Portland at the instance of the Victoria firm, having been taken in charge last week by United States Deputy Marshals Roberts and Morse, charged with the misappropriation of the sum of \$0.995.50, belonging to Leng & Leiser. The local firm have retained Mr. Jerch Martin, M. P. P., to take proceedings against Frank, and A. G. Spence and M. Lenz went to Portland to watch the case. They are expected back, being looked for on the steamer Schome, which was delayed by the wind yesterday, and did not arrive until this morning. The outcome of the extradition proceedings will be watched with interest here, for when here a technicality prevented the arrest of Frank, and he left the city before proceedings were taken. On his arrival here from the north, via Seattle, he went at once to the office of Messrs, Bodwell & Duff, and the local police were watching him there, but owing to a technicality, no steps were taken to arrest him, and after a short stay, here he left for Portland, where he has since been living. The Portland attorneys retained by Frank to fight extradition applied for his release on bail when arrested, but the application was refused. No statement has been made by him, other than that he says he will show that he is not willy of any of the charges made in the complaint against him. The information given in the warrant on which the Portland officers arrested him states that Lenz & Leiser sent him and A. G. Spence & Co., an agreement being made het went to Bonds, and the walue of \$0.005.50 were sold, and this amount was given to Frank to bring our to Lenz & Leiser. o'clock.

The game between the Central and North wards was played on the upper ground, Mr. Tait acting as referee. The result was a score of 1-0 in favor of the Centrals.

The Victoria West team of juniors and the Boys' Brigade juniors also concluded their match with a score of 1-0, which was in favor of the boys from the western suburb. H. Shanley refereed this match.

The match between the senior Asso. this match.

The match between the senior Association team and the men from the Amphion was played at 3 o'clock, and the result was a win by 4 goals to 0 for the citizens. The match was refereed by citizens. The match was refereed by Gunner Clarke of the R. G. A. The team for the league was named in yes-terday morning's Colonist. The team from the Navy was composed of: For-wards. Sullivan, Holton, Young, Morle, Nichols; half-backs, Newton, Gedge, Clarke; backs, Moore, Cole; goal, Stev-enson enson.

The match in the intermediate schedulo between the Boys' Brigade and the Columbias resulted in a draw.

At Nanaimo, the Thistles defeated the Columbias by 5 to 0.

In times of peace; in times of war; The favorite drink is Jesse Moore-

ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS. Expected That the Record of Last Year Will Be Doubled,

The standing of the players in the chest tourney for the Robins' trophy follows:

Won. Lost. Percent
A. Gonnason ... 23½ 5½ 81
G. Hunter ... 10 7 73 Will Be Doubled.

Rossland, B. C., March 2.—The output for the week ending this evening, 7,711 tons, is the second highest ever made from the camp, being beaten by the record for the week before list. This is owing to the fact that the Rossland Great Western contributed 500 tons to the week's output. This only partially makes up for the deficiency in the shipments of the Le Rol during the time of, repairing the old shaft. The total shipments of the year show that just under 1,000 tons a day are being shipped from the camp. This will probably put the shipments for the year over 400,000 tons, and should double the record for last year as the mines at present are not shipping their full quota. With the completion of the tramway from the War Eagle that mine will be able to ship much more than at present. It is pretty generally known, despite the reticence of the management timit the ore bodies discovered upon the eighth level show that the value of the War Eagle ore has been re-

cyvered together with an even larger area of ore than previously obtained from that mine, therefore a larger output may be expected. In a short while the Le Roi will be enabled, through improvements being made, to ship on a larger scale and the Northport smelter will soon be able to handle the increased output. The Rossland Great Western will probably be able now that it has started shipping, to send 100 tons of ore per day continuously. The shipments will be swelled by the output of Le Roi No. 2. It now looks as though for the last eight months of the year that the shipments will average 10,000 tons per week. Shipments of the week and year are:

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THE POPE'S BIRTHDAY.

Although Ninety-One Years of Age, He Retains His Vigor.

Retains His Vigor.

Rome, March 2.—During the reception upon the occasion of the ninety-first anniversary of the birth of the Pope, His Hollness to-day made an address, in the course of which he said:

"It is one of God's acts of benevolence that, enfechied by age and fattigues, we do not succumb amidst the difficulties which still come to place obstacles before the free exercise of action by the church. Impudence, calumny and other inquitous means are exercised freely against the church which aims only at the good of humanity."

said the Pope, "is more than ever justly proud. However, she is actually menacer on this account by grave dangers. This indeed might be a misfortune and a calmity to the interests of religion and country in a tempest which threatens to disperse such serious efforts."

Alluding to his last encyclical he said be judged it opportune to declare that the best means of being useful to mankind is to watch over that which is inestimable to God, which is harmony in all classes. New York, March 2.—The Pope will celeptate his ninety-first birthday to-day, says a Rome despatch to the World. Dr. Maximi said: "His Hollness is in marvellous health. He shows no signs of diminishing vigor, a miraculous thing in a man of his age."

DECLINED THE HONOR.

Madrid, March 2.—Gen. Azearraga con ferred with Senor Slivella, who declared that he would not support a cabinet composed of members of his party, but would accept a cabinet of conservative construction. Gen. Azearraga returned to the palace to explain the situation to the Queen after which he announced that he declined the mission to form a ministry.

LONDON POLITICS.

Some Americanisms Being Introduced the World's Metropolis. London, March 2.-Londoners balloted av for members of the county county

which is to govern the town for three

For the first time in the history of re-cent local polities most of the candidates appealed to the voters on national party lines, The "tinkit" issue was put to the front and representations made to the voters to have no pro-Boer council. Lon-don's majority naturally is Unionist, but it includes most of the west end element, which is not as active in local polities as the east enders and labor organs.

The Progressive or Liberal programme in-cludes model houses for London's poor and municipal control of the water supply and

The Progressive or Liberal programme includes model houses for London's poor and municipal control of the water supply and street car lines markets and docks, now in the hands of corporations.

The music hall proprietors were active participants in the contests. They allege the Progressive candidates purpose to derive the halls of liquor licenses, on the line of the agitations of Mrs. Ormiston Chant, and thus got them of one of their attractions. The hall managers have held meetings, the variety artists have been enlisted in the electioneering work, and carriages furnished to take the voters to the

Mr. Winston Spencer Churchill was heckled at a meeting yesterday. He told a story, making fun of the Irish, whereupon a workman mounted the platform and made a speech saying: "We came here to talk of municipal affairs. Why insult the nation of Irishmen?" The workman's speech was cheered. In connection with the government of London' an American traveller in the March number of the Nineteenth Century, contrasts the seemingly boundless wealth of Belgravia with the "abvesmal degradation missery and honelessness of the east end." He inquires: "Is this ablect poverty in an evil city or the result of a terrible defect in the English social system. In New York, in solte of its large foreign-born population, has no such pauperism as stalks about gaunt and

threatening in Whitechapel, and creeps, cowering and fawning, in the most fashionable parks and streets."

The Westminster Gazette in an editorial agrees with the writer that Great Britain's extraordinary tolerance of the drink trade is largely responsible fo this admittedly noticeable ugliness of misery.

Insist on getting Martells Three Star Brandy.

INTRODUCING POLITICS.

Effort Being Made to Keep Pellew-Harvey Out of Assay Office.

Vancouver, March 2 .- One of the chief Vancouver, March 2.—One of the chief topics of conversation to-day is the proposition of the Canadian government to establish assay offices at Vancouver and Dawson, Yesterday the Citizens' Association met and sent a strong memorial to the government praying that an assay office be not established at Dawson, as it would drive the Yukon trade away from the Coast cities. They suggested that the royalty relate be made payable at the Vancouver assay office, which would compel all returning miners to come to British Columbia.

The Liberal Association also met yesterday and decided that the billet of government assayer should go to a Liberal, and Mr. O'Sullivan was named as the choice of the Liberal Association. Telegrams were despatched to Premier Laurier and Messrs, Fielding and Maxwell, recommending O'Sullivan for the position, while it is claimed that no less than 30 letters were addresser to the Dominion government members by Liberals: In Vancouver requesting that O'Sullitopics of conversation to-day is the pro-

van be appointed, or if not, that a competetive examination decide who was the best man for the position. It is also understood that certain prominetn church officials are interesting themselves.

Mr. Pellew-Harvey being interviewed, stated that he was not a politician, in fact had never taken sides, not even having voted since he had been in the country, and why politics had been brought into the matter he was at a loss to understand.

Very favorable reports are coming from the Marble Bay mine on Texada Island. They have shipped 750 tons of \$25 ore to the Tacoma smelters in the past three weeks and now have 10,000 tons of ore running from \$8 to \$10 ce the dump. New compressors are being installed in the mines.

There were 89 cases tried by Police Mag-istrate Russell last month. The duty col-lected for the month of February was \$60,-739.57, a substantial increase over the cor-responding month of last year. According to the report of the Trades and Labor Council, out of 23 Japs who have an-pilled for fishing licenses to date, 20 have been refused, as not qualified.

If you drink brandy, try Martell's

CLASSES IN

Ladies of Victoria Will Receive Lessons from an Artist-Other Visitors

Canada, as a teacher or art necusewors, is a guest at the Hotel Vernon, having arrived from Vancouver last evening. Miss Barrett is at present on a tour of the Western Canadian cities giving lessons in the beautiful craft of which she is mistress, and the ladies of Victoria are to have the extreme good fortune to be able to avail themselves of her skill as a teacher for at least one month, a privilege others have paid highly for, but which is to be entirely without charge. The manner of extending this unfrequent privilege has been because the Corticelli Slik Co., a well known Montreal firm, with branches in several provinces, has secured the exclusive services of Miss Barrett for six months, and it is to them that the opportunity is due. Miss Barrett is really the best teacher of art needlework in Canada, and the fact that she is the lady whom the Dominion government selected for the position of lady commissioner to the Chicago World's Fair, is a good evidence of her reputation. She is not entirely a stranger to some of the ladies of Victoria, as a number of them have, when visiting the Dominion capital, taken instructions from her in the fine art which she teaches. The lady will give lessons every day from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 2 to 4 in the attennoon, beginning on Monday, in the pariors of the Balmoral block.

J. R. Ferguson, who has been staying in the pariors of the general days has just returned.

J. B. Ferguson, who has been staying in the city for some days, has just returned from a visit to Scattle, Tacoma, and other Sound cities, his special mission being to look into the various franchises under Sound cities, his special mission being to look into the various franchises under which power companies are operating in the cities he visited. Mr. Ferguson is managing director of the Stave Lake Power Co., which seeks a franchise from the city of Vancouver to operate, in that city. He has had what he feels justified in considering rather cold treatment, taking into consideration the fact that his company is asking no bonus or any extraordinary concessions from the ambitious Terminal City. On the other hand, the city has been asking and the company has been willing to grant certain limitations in the manner of getting the privilege to operate in the city that Mr. Ferguson views as almost, if not altogether, like paying for the privilege of doing business in the city. The company has come to no definite agreement as yet, and it has been with a view of getting information as to the conditions under which other cities on the Coast are operating that he undertook the trip from which he is now returning. Speaking of what he learned from the managers of the companies such as the Snoqualmic Power Co., which furnishes electric energy to many Seattle industries, he says that they have none of them been bound down by the disabiling conditions Vancouver seyls to impose on his company. On the contrary, the experience of companies doing business in the United States cities was that they were received most cordinity and given every facility in the initial steps of they were received most cordially and given every facility in the initial steps of given every facility in the initial steps establishing their projects. Mr. Forgus hopes to make some favorable arrang met yet with Vancouver and that befolong, as his company is anxious to beg construction of the big plant proposed be built.

C. A. Holland returned last evening

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McDonald Potts, manager of the Klondike Corporation, was a passenger from Vancouver last evening.

G. L. Courtnay, traffic manager of the E. & N. Kallway Co., was a passenger from Vancouver last evening.

W. H. Prowse and wife, of Murray harbor, Prince Edward Island, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Prowse is a son of Senator Prowse, and one of the most progressive of a family well known by its success in both business and politics. Mr. and Mrs. Prowse were delighted with their visit to the city.

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, of Columbia College, New Westminster, is in the city, Ald. Geo. Adams, of New Westminster, who, with Mrs. Adams has been spending a fortnight visiting in the city, left for home on the Charmer last night. While here Mr. and Mrs. Adams were the guests of Rev. W. H. Barraelough, of the Centennial Methodist church.

J. D. Scott, senior partner of the firm of

J. D. Scott, senior partner of the firm of Scott & Kennedy, one of the leading mercantile firms of Vancouver, spent yesterday in the city, having arrived from Scattle. He left for home last night. Ald Beckwith did the honors of the city, showing Mr. Scott the several points of interest, including the beauties of Beacon Hill Park, which Mr. Scott had never visited before.

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HORTICULTURE.

FLOWERING AND ORNAMENTAL PLANTS.

The effectiveness of hardy perennial or annual flowering plants in the garden depends, as with woody plants, very much upon their position and arrangement. In the natural style of garden making, the front portions of tree and shrubbery borders, as well as bare spaces in the midst of these, are suitable places for plants or flowers of any kind. Some lines of bright annuals, or low, bardy variegated grass or any well as bare spaces in the midst of these, are suitable places for plants or flowers of any kind. Some lines of bright annuals, or low, hardy variegated grass, or any other low growing plants that are suitable for edging, may be placed next the grass, while in the bays of the shrubbery line, and also further back, showy hardy plants and bulbs; as well as tender, perpetual blooming flowers, may be set. There are many little hardy flowers that thrive directly under the shade of shrubs, and some of these may be introduced to become naturalized in such places. Combinations of different classes of ornamental plants may be so managed in borders, as to render them very attractive in flowers and foliage from early spring until freezing weather in late fall. Different borders and beds on the same ground may, in fact, should be, planned to differ in arangement and style of expression. Even if the free flowering, tender plants, that must be newly bedded, each year, are omitted from these collections, a selection of hardy plants alone can be employed, which would, with flowering shrubs, never allow the beds to be without flowers or attractiveness during the season. In the use of seed-grown plants in such places, or Indeed any place, if the massing plan were more generally observed in setting them, these flowers would have a better reputation in fine gardens. Candytuff, Clarkia, Eryslinum, and many other kinds, if sown in round, triangular, or other shaped drills, the ends of which meet, and about eighteen inches or upwards across so as to form a clump of foliage and flowers when grown, prove, as a rule, much finer than the same plants sentered in driblets too small to make an impression. The more common use of the many attractive hardy flowers is recommended in every kind of ornamental gardening. Admitting that there is something of a lack in the constancy of bloom afforded as compared with the tender bedding plants, it should be remembered that they are inex pensive at the start, and once planted are almost as permanent a effective when so planted. The more formal style of arranging flowers and plantssometimes called carpet bedding—In which mostly tender kinds, requiring to be planted anew every spring and which produce richly colored flowers or foliage, are used, is a very effective means of 'embellishing plensure grounds. Bright flowers and showy foliage, if brought together in tasteful designs, with regard for harmony and contrasts, are capable of producing most attractive results. That disagreeable effects do arise in this, as in other uses of flowers, is very true, but the chief cause for this, it should be understood, comes from disregarding the true relation of flowers and plants in such arrangements of garden scenery generally. The sphere of such a style of ornamentation is in the line of what may be termed minor embellishments, hence, it follows, that the use of striking, and fanciful compositions like these, must be limited accordingly. If nature shows many fanciful forms and varied colors in her attractive flowers, she also teaches by example, that these in order to be most beautiful, need an appropriate setting, hence we find flowers usually borne above, or brought in close conjunction with masses of foliage, which give the necessary relief. Let bright flowers and plants be used in planting the garden, being guided by the same principle upon which in nature growing flowers or plants are surrounded and supported by a profusion of foliage. Thus employed, whether the ground to be embellished is a square rod or many acres, there will be little room for compilant of the formal style of arrangement, provided the designs after which title flowers are planted are in themselves good and tastethere will be little room for complaint of the formal style of arrangement, provided the designs after which the flowers are planted are in themselves good and tasteful. In choosing plants for carpet beds, those of contrasting cotors should be brought together. Where a height of nine inches and upwards of a solid mass of color is desired, the Coleus, Achyranthes, Geranium, Centaurea, Variegated Stevia, Gnaphallum and Abutlion Thompson are amongst the most desirable; where plants of a lower growth, say from four to eight inches, are wanted Alternantheras, Golden Feather, Pyrethrums, Variegated Thyme, Alyssum in varieties; Libelia, Dwarf Ageratum, Cigar Plant, (Cuphea), and for forming a low carpet, Othoma Sedifolia, Mesembryanthemum, in two varieties; Echeverla, secunda glauca, Pilea Serpyllfolia, Moneywort, Leucophyton, and the prostrate Sedums, all of low trailing habit, are the most valuable. For the centres of beds, or to place at points in designs, the Agaves, Yuceas, Caladluma, Cannas, Riemus, and Striped Maize are desirable. Agaves, Yucens, Caladiums, Cannas, Rie nus, and Striped Maize are desirable. ORNAMENTAL GARDENING.

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PARLIAMENT VS CONGRESS

(By Douglas Story.)

party accurately estimated and the result a foregone conclusion.

The speeches are so much or atorical dust to throw in the eyes of constituents or the country, and should the administration be defented on a division, no change is made in the position of the parties. It is all in great part a spectacle, a carefully rehearsed play, in which the actors make set speeches and the curtain is rung down at a pre-arrang cd denoument.

To the British mind, steeped in the extemporaneous traditions of House of Commons debate, this is remarkable, be wildering. I sat in the Senate the other day while a statesman with a world-wile reputation for oratory made a speech of which I had the printed copy in my pocket. Had he made a mistake in his recitation I could have prompted han. Had he been prevented attending the session and had I been eligible, I could have delivered his speech word for word as he delivered it. It is little wonder that we who have been accustomed to Mr. Balfour's visiting card, to Mr. Chamberlain's half sheet of note paper, to Lord Salisbury's back of an envelope, as the sole visible signs of notes, should stare aghast at this cold-blooded preparation for an impromptu utterance.

It is not thought good form in Eng-

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The Capitoi is a hive of awful activity. Externally cold, cam and massive, within it sectures with not pealousites, circutorions particular than an petty ambitions. The Capitol, high, nobie, commanding, built of the wantest and most hasting of marble, resang tier upon it contains the first in the inspiring image of Freedom, symbolizes what the tramers of the constitution had in mind when they designed the legislatures of the United States.

However, the control of the Capitol of th

such a course would be impossible.

The most striking, difference, however, between the United States Congress and the British Parliament consists in the absence from both houses of the direct representatives of the government. To the atranger it is regrettable that treaties which have been successfully negotiated between the Secretary of State and the accredited representative of a foreign government should have to go before the Senate subsequently for ratias the sole visible signs of hotes, shown as the sole visible signs of hotes, shown at the accredited representative of a foreign government should have to go be fore the Senate subsequently for ratification. Then arise such awkward incidents thought justifiable in Scotland for a clergyman to read his sermon. In the House of Commons any member, site of Chancellor of the Exchequer when presenting his annual budget who speaks from too voluminous notes, is promptly called to order. Other countries, other manners, and one need not be long in either house at Washington before an explanation is fortheoming of the vast retinue of private secretaries in attendance on the members.

It is diagnostic of the difference of customs that in the British House of Commons the men who are most attentively listened to by the members, the men by the members, the men by the members, the men by the members of the control of the second of the second

toms that in the British House of Commons the men who are most attentively listened to by the members, the men who have most weight in the House, are frequently bad speakers, men who speak frequently bad speakers, men who speak the thereone. It is the weight of their counsel that carries, and there is no truer word in our parliamentary dictionary than the "fatal" fluency of speech.

The essential life of congress is in the committee room, on the hotel lobby settee, at the private dinner party or in the club smoking room. There political "deals" are executed as at a borse fair or in a commercial exchange. Representative this particular instance the Secretary of the House, to explain their advances we would be no public humiliation of a Minister at the hands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly the secretary of the House divided of the House divided or leads to the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly divided or leads to the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly divided or leads to the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly divided or leads to the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly divided or leads to the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly divided or leads to the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly decided to the Ministry and the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly decided to the Ministry and the resignation of a Minister at the lands of the Senate, as now so frequent-ly decided to the Ministry and the resignation of a Ministry and the residue that the provisions of a treaty, there do take their floor of the

would at least preserve the dignity of the nation's negotiations with foreign powers. The United States, nowever, is the most conservative of nations, is wedged to its system and from it will not budge though an the world cry out against at rannation once onered to come before the riouse to explain ins manneral proposals, but the Senate scented a precedent and such reply that they wound prefer his statement in writing. Grover Cleveland, that conneciast of red tape, set out to marangue the Senate, but was over-persuaded against it.

After all, to British eyes, it is a poor thing to see two nouses mere noisesnoe congregations of legislators, formess, without apparent leaders, lacking both government and an opposition. It is true the Republican party for the most part sit to the left and the Democratic party to the right of the Speaker, but in both houses there are no more Republicans than Democratic, and so one mids the members of the majority indifferently on left or right. The consequent effect upon party discipline is bad.

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The other day I heard a representative deliver such a rating to the leader of his party, Mr. Richardson, from Tennessee, as would be impossible in any properly constituted European assembly, But nobody moved a muscle, nobody saw maything abnormal in the occurrence. The Democrats were proverbially lacking in discipline, and there the matter ended. But to me it seemed the Republican leaders in the House of Representatives had little more hold on their followers than the Democrats.

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ers than the Democrats.

I saw a vote in the House the other day on an important measure and was astonished at the informality of it all. No division bells were rung, so far as I could distinguish; no attempt was made to clear the floor of its litter of messengers and secretaries, the doors swung freely open all the time, members came and went, and the opportunities for impersonation were endless. The vote was taken by roll call, and apparently, the man with a name commencing with W or Y had ten minutes more in which to taken by roll call, and apparently, the man with a name commencing with W or Y had ten minutes more in which to record his vote than the unfortunate member whose initial letter was A or B. Our system of division lobbies may be cumbersome, but it is effective and a sure preventive of fraud. Moreover, it takes no longer than the irritating roll call, with its manifold chances of mistake.

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take.

The chamber is merely the arena in which orators and faddists disport themselves for the edification of the reporters and the excursionists in the galleries. The serious men of politics are in the lobbies, their committee rooms or in their own houses.

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And so I and that most that meets the eye is unimportant in American politics, and I begin to understand why none of the leading newspapers publish verbatim reports of the speeches, and why the gossip of a curtained smoking room is of greater importance than a whole day's report of utterances in the Senate or House of Representatives.



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As you would like to feel? Perhaps not

As you would like to feel? Perhaps not one person in a thousand would answer "yes." There is almost sure to be failure or friction somewhere in the physical machinery. If you do not feel as we'll as you would like to feel we advise you to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is wonderful how much better this medicine makes a person feel. Its effect upon the stomach and digestive organs is like a "magic touch." Its complete cures of dyspepsia have demonstrated beyond any question its power to make a great multitude of people feel better.

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We might mention many other all-ments which this good medicine com-

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We might mention many other allments which this good medicine completely overcomes. It is the great constitutional remedy for catarrh, cures malaria, kidney troubles, that tired feeling, and when taken by persons recovering from debilitating, blood-poisoning diseases, like typhoid fever, diphtheria, etc., it imparts vigor and vitality, eradicating from the blood all lingering germs of disease and hastening a combine source.

perms of disease and hastening it complete recovery.

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RETURNING HOME.

Flushing, March 2 .- King Edward arrived here at 10:20 o'clock this evening, and went on board the royal yacht. He will sail in the morning.

Ask for Martell's Three Star.

"Uncle John," said little Emily, "do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in a week?"
"Nonsense!" exclaimed Uncle John, and

"Nonsenser, "exclaimed under Joint, and then asked, "Whose baby was it?"
"It was the elephant's baby," replied little Emily,—Our Dumb Animals,
Mr. Krank—"No, I won't take that horrid stuft."
"Mrs. Krank—"But the doctor has ordered it."

Mr. Krank-"I don't care. Why, that

stuff would kill a mule."

Mrs. Krank—"If you really think so,
John, don't take it."—Philadelphia Press.

Turing to the picturesque resident, the man from the East, with a praiseworthy desire to be pieasant, asked:

"Have you lived here long?"
"Naw," replied Larlat Lem, carelessly shifting his gun from one hand to the other, "nobody lives here long."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Member for Delta Proposes a Solution of Dyking Problem.

Commission of Practical Farmers to Investigate and Report.

John Oliver, M. P. P. for Delta, holds pronounced views on the dyking ques-tion, to which he has given much attention, as one of the most important effecting his constituents. Mr. Oliver is convinced that many grave mistakes have been made in the past in the initiation of dyking schemes in localities thation of dyking schemes in localities where the population did not warrant the large expenditure incurred, and that a good deal of money has been ill-spent through the bungling methods of incompetent engineers. He is not inclined to blame the government for all that has not been accomplished, for the different administrations had been forced to take administrations had been forced to take

administrations had been forced to take action by popular denands, often invited by a few interested individuals, who played successfully on the people's fancy to carry out schemes for their personal advantage.

The present condition of the dyking question is a serious one, which, according to Mr. Oliver, calls for immediate and radical measures to protect both the province and the settlers on the reclaimed lands from serious loss. It is a difficult matter to deal with, and the longer it is allowed to drift along, the more will it become complicated and less casy of satisfactory adjustment.

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Mr. Oliver thinks the government should "take the bull by the horns" and bring the question to an issue without further delay. He suggests that the best way to do this is to appoint a commission of practical farmers, men who understand the mature and capabilities of reciaimed lands, and who can put a fair vanation upon every acre. Give this commission power to thoroughly examine and report on all the lands that have been reclaimed by dyking, and put a fair upset price on each parcel. Then the government would be in a position to judge just where the province stands in respect of profit or loss, as a result of the dyking works, and it should proceed to put the lands on the market and dispose of them to the best advantage to bona fide settlers. The loan companies, which are largely interested, would, Mr. Oliver thinks, cheerfully cooperate with the government in such a scheme, which, if successfully carried out, would secure the best results for all parties concerned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Sir:-Will you allow me through your columns to call the attention of the women of Victoria to the address; that is to be presented to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. It has been lying for signature at Government House and at Messrs. T. N. Hibben & Co.'s store during 'the past week, and only 200 women have taken the trouble to sign their names to this expression of loyalty and esteem. Some question has been raised, as to what is meant by the women of Canada, but in a matter of this kind surely no limitations need be made, and any woman residing in the Dominion at the present time, being a subject of the British Empire has the right to sign the address, love and fealty being the only requirements. The time for receiving signatures has been extended to March 6, so I hope that during the next three days the twenty sheets that have been sent as the measure of Victoria's loyalty, may be filled with names.

Bishopsclose, March 2, 1901.

SOUND MAILS.

Sir:—The thanks of the business men of the city are due to you for calling attention to the fact that the mail for Scatte and Puget Sound ports closes at 6:30 p.m. Instead of 7 o'clock, as was generally supposed. It would be interesting to know why this particular mail, of all others, is closed one hour before the time of steamers sailing. The Nanatmo mail closes at 8:30 and catches the 9 o'clock train; the mail for San Francisco closes at 7:30, and yet manages to catch the direct steamer from the outer wharf at 8 p.m., but when it comes to the Scattle mail it would seem that it takes an hour to reach the wharf, not a hundred yards away. The trade of this city with Puget Sound ports is large and increasing, and instead of trying to encourage it, the authorities seem to do all in their power to make it more difficult to do business. What with interior steamers, fumigation of mails and "carly closing", it is becoming daily more inconvenient for the business man. During the "Kingston" days the mail always closed at 8 p.n., to catch the steamer at 8:30, and -The thanks of the business men of "Kingston" days the man niways closed at 8 p.n. to catch the steamer at 8:30, and even then if was possible to get a letter in as late as 8:15; but now the mail must close before many of our offices have finish-ed their work, and the day's letters are posted. MOSSBACK.

IS THE KLONDIKE CANADIAN?

Is the Klondike Canadian?

Sit:—This question occurs to me when I read in the Colonist to-day a list of firms having permits to take in spirits to the country. Messrs, Murray and Ross, 32,000 gallons, the two American companies 15,000 and 17,000 gallons respectively, Victoria merchants 1,000 or 2,000 gallons. I wonder if anyone can explain how this comes about. He will be a genius who can. I see by Mr. Eberts' speech in the house the provincial government mean to assist in building a railway from the Coast to the boundary of British Columbia, doubtless relying on the Domilan government inssisting to carry it on to Dawson. That is the road to do the country good. A road running all the year and at reasonable rates, say three cents a pound, instead of five to seven cents, would enable a population to live in the Klondike four times as numerous at what is there now and all in much greater comfort. That would be in the Klondike alone, but we have Atlin to add to it and an immense territory quite unexplored which we have every reason to believe to be as rich in mineral wealth as the Klondike. With a railway taking in goods every week we should have the trade of the country and questions like the liquor traffic would settle themselves, that special trade being regulated by a licensing board as it is in other districts. I should like to hear the opinions of people on the question.

March 1, 1901.

Chats With Legislators PIONEER

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Finance and Commerce

TORONTO MINING QUOTATIONS,

(Furnished by A. W. More & Co., Ltd.) Toronto, March 2-The closing quotations

| | to-day were as follows: | | |
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| | | Asked. | Bid. |
| | B. C. Gold Fields | 33% | 314 |
| | Black Tail | 111/4 | 10 |
| | Brandon and Golden C | 71/ | 7 |
| | Cariboo McKinney | 36 | 33 |
| | Cariboo Hydraulie | 1.61 | 1.52 |
| | B. C. Gold Fields Black Tall Brandon and Golden C Cariboo McKinney Cariboo Hydraulic Centre Star | 1.10 | 90 |
| ì | Crow's Nest Pass Coal | 69.50 | 3.00 |
| | California Deer Trail Con | 516 | 41/4 |
| ١ | Deer Trail Con | 3 | 21/ |
| | Evening Star | 7 | 4 |
| | Fairview Corp | 917 | 274 |
| | Golden Star | 0.74 | 21% |
| 1 | Glant | 41/4 | 31/2 |
| ı | Iron Mask | 40 | 33 |
| ı | Knob Hill | 05 | 53 |
| ı | Granby Smelter | 47 | 45 |
| ı | Montreal and London | -15 | 31/2 |
| ı | Morning Glory | 16 | 6 |
| ı | Morrison | 8 | 71/4 |
| ı | Noble Five | 4 | 2 |
| ı | North Star | 86 | 80 |
| ı | Old Ironsides | 80 | 75 |
| ı | Olive | 12 | 10 |
| ı | Povno | 44 | 37 |
| ı | Payne Rambler Carlboo Con | 291/4 | 26% |
| ı | Republic | 41 | 38 |
| ı | Slocan Sovereign | 6 | 3 |
| ı | Virtue | 28 | 24 |
| ı | War Eagle Con | 39 | 36 |
| ı | Waterloo | 21/. | 256 |
| i | White Bear | 31/2 43/4 | 4 |
| ı | Winnipeg | 7 | 51/4 |
| į | Sullivan | 14 | 11 |
| ١ | Sullivan SALES. | 1.1 | 11 |
| ı | C. G. F. S.—100 at 714; 5 | 000 at 716 | (red) |
| 1 | Deer Trail-625 at 214. | 1000 111 178 | (17 (1.) |
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DAILY MARKET QUOTATIONS. (Furnished by B. Williams & Co.)

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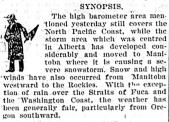
From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Although the House of Commons has not sat for very many hours in any one day during the present session, business has nevertheless been rushed along at a rate which has probably no precedent in the history of the partiament of Canada. Everybody seems anxious to get through as soon as possible, and both sides are cordially cooperating for this landable object. A number of the members have given notice of motions which will enable them to air their particular views but even in this they have been very considerate. Such notices are not numerous as compared with formed sessions, and those which have already come up have not been discussed with any heat or at any great length. The first evening spen ton the estimates was last Tuesday, and the items were rushed through so fast that the deputy speaker hardly had time to read them. Fifty-eight items in all were passed within a little less than two hours. Most of these, of course, were of a non-contentious character, but some of them were such as might easily have given rise to a good deal of dis-ass on had the opposition been in that moed. In every instance, however, the brief *2. planations offered by the minister as of the crown were accepted without question, and as a superior and account of the second of t

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| Portland, Ore, | | 50 |
| San Francisco, Cal | | 74 |
| FORECASTS. | | |
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For 24 hours from 5 a.m.—(Pacific time)—Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity: Decreasing winds partly cloudy and cool.

Lower Mainland: Light or moderate winds
partly cloudy and cool.

VICTORIA DAILY RECORD Report for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Ob-revations taken daily at 5 a.m., noon and SATURDAY, March 2

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· Corrected......30.442 NEW WESTMINSTER.

Barometer at 5 p.m.—Corrected......30.42 VICTORIA TIDES.

For the Month of March, 1901, ued by the Tidal Survey Branch of the epartment of Marine and Fisheries.

Department of Marine and research Ottawa.)
The zero of the accompanying scale corresponds to the average lowest yearly tide, nd 18.3 feet above the sill of the Esquiant Dry Dock.
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Public Auction

11 a.m. Thursday, March 7th

STR "VIGILANT"

(As she lies at old Custom House wharf.) Schooner rigged; length over all, 55 feet; length of keel, 49 feet; beam, 12 feet; namen compound engines (in good order); nominal horse power, 8½; machinery and boller built by Albion fron Works Co., Vic-toria, in 1890, Well adapted for cannery service.

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established in Canada about two s ago. Under this system the Minwas established in Camada about two years ago. Under this system the Minister of Justice has power to release convicts from prison before the expiral liable to be re-arrested and compelled to serve the rest of their term if their conduct proves unsatisfactory. The number liberated in this way since the act went into operation has been 207. Of these, so far as the department of justice is aware, only seven have since been rearrested. This is naturally regarded as an excellent showing for the present law, and since such an encouraging result has been obtained, it is not improbable that the discretionary powers of the minister of justice in dealing with convicts of all classes may soon be considerably enlarged.

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Much unfavorable comment has been aroused here by the fact that the statue of her late Majesty Queen Victoria, which is intended to be set up in front of the parliament buildings, is being brought from the Old Country by way of Portland, Maine. There is a general feeling that it would have been more in keeping if such a statue had been brought in at some Canadian port. The few dollars freight charges that may be saved by shipping the statue in the first instance to the United States should surely not have been a consideration under such circumstances. Probably it was a point to which nobody gave any consideration-beforehand, but this very fact goes to prove that the loyalty of which one hears so much nown-days is not a very substantial article with cerebal agents.

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Apparently the boasted canal system by which Canada was to have a 14-foot waterway from the head of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean, is not in as good condition as the government have been trying to pretend. Vessel men all last season kept complaining that when they londed their boats on the assumption that ships drawing 14 feet of water could proceed to Montreal without lightering, they found that this was not the case. Such complaints were brushed aside by the government with the explanation that the complainants were interested in other methods of transportation and were trying to injure the reputation of the canals. When Mr. Kemp asked a question on the subject in the house the other day, Mr. Blair was obliged to confess that the canada will not float a vessel drawing 14 feet of water. There is 14 feet of water on the mitre sills of the locks, but boats drawing more than 13½ feet cannot get through.

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lions" in each case and the reader will grasp the full extent of these figures. The imports for nome consumption were valued at \$180,804,316, divided as fol-

lows:
Quebec, 72; Ontario, 70; Nova Scotia and British Columbia, 10 each; New Brunswick and Manitoba, 6 each; Yukon district, 2½; Northwest Territories, 1, and P. E. Island ½. As a revenue producing province, British Columbia is a clear third, the figures being:
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| aslo | 961,416 | 126,278 | 29,399 |
| analmo | 3,679,344 | 357,768 | 87,913 |
| elson | 1,199,225 | 841.814 | 185,544 |
| ew Westminster | 2,477,594 | 687,051 | 135,174 |
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| ancouver | 2,484,744 | 3,798,846 | 841,254 |
| letoria | 2,051,930 | 3,235,963 | 803,113 |
| Total | \$17,851,812 | \$10/332,819 | \$2,354,779 |

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Binder twine, a perennial subject of discussion, came before the house this week. It was brought up by Mr. Blain, of Peel, who is evidently thoroughly posted as to the farmers' view of the subject, and who set forth that the binder twine made in penal institutions should be sold to farmers at cost. The matter seems to be one about which a grent deal of unnecessary noise is made. To begin with, the binder twine manufactured under the auspices of the Dominion and Ontario governments would not notionally affect the price which regular factories obtain for their output. It is notorious that the Ontario government have tried the plan of selling binder twine direct to the farmers at a comparatively low price and have found it very unsatisfactory. The trouble is that there is not nearly enough to go round and the output is grabbed up quickly by a few farmers, while many others who make their applications latter cannot be supplied. As the latter applications are frequently just as good friends of the administration as those to whom the twine is sold, the result is to create a source of constant irritation. It is also alleged, though with what truth only those of experience can say, that binder twing made by convict labor is not always well made. Occasionally it is irregular in thickness and liable to break, and cause a loss of time, which is not altogether compensated for by the fact that the stuff is cheap. It is beginning to look as if the best solution of the problem would be for the government to cease altogether the manufacture of binder twine and employ prison labor in some other way.

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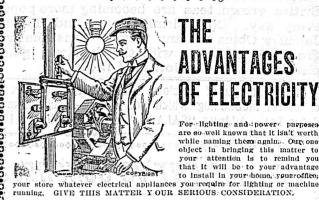
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The Board of Federated Societies met a deputation of the Medical Association last night, in accordance with a request for an interview which the Medical Societies had sent, and which was considered in committee meeting on Friday evening by the board. The deputation of medical gentlemen was composed of Drs. Davie, J. D. Helmeken, Frank Hall and Fraser. The proposition the representatives of the Medical Association submitted was, that they proposed to cancel their agreement entered into some eighteen menths ago not to do any contract or society work, leaving each doctor free to act for himself, provided the Federated Board dropped the petition they were pressing upon the legislature, asking for certain amendments to the Medical Act. The interview was a pleasant one and most cordial relations existed, the doctors giving their views of what would result from the proposed amendments, or as they said, meddling with the act. A vote of thanks was passed by the board to the ucdical gentlemen for their presence and for the valuable information they had given the members of the board spent some time in discussion over the proposal submitted to them, but the result, if any was reached, they did not choose to make public, deeming it in the best interests of the whole that the attitude of the board should not be stated at present.

"Gentlemen's Night,"—The I. O. G. T. entertainment in Temperance Hall last night attracted a large audience, and was greatly enjoyed. The performers were gentlemen members of the order, and their efforts were much appreciated and applauded by their lady friends, who formed the bulk of the audience.

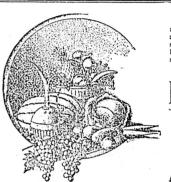
Courtesies Extended.—At a special meeting of the Victoria Chess Club, it was resolved that the courtesies of the ciub be extended to the members of the legislature during the present session. The club rooms, No. 23 Five Sisters' block, are open from 3:30 to 6, and 8 to 11 nm. USE ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER



are so well known that it isn't worth while naming them again. Our one object in bringing this matter to your attention is to remind you

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resulting upon Lord Roberts' historical catry into Pretoria, could hardly have been more appropriate. Commenting upon the rejoicings, the Earl of Rosslyn, while a prisoner of war in Pretoria, says:

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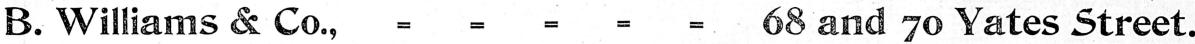
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INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

Communications to be addressed to "Agricultural," Colonist.

At this season of the year when the most effective work by means of spraying can be done against many of the most troublessome foes of the fruit grower, it is wised to give serious attention to the condition of orchards and fruit gardens, with the view of preventing or minimizing the loss on their account, at the smallest possible outlay of time and money consistent with success.

The practice of spraying fruit trees and plants against "insect pests and fungous discusses," has become a recognized part of the regular routine of operations of the progressive horticulturist, and is now on a very different footing to that which obtained some three or four years since: every succeeding season of lighting them, and now almost every fruit grower has more or less experience in the use of spraying mixtures and spraying outlits. The gain from this work by the operator—whether he has been careful to use proper remedies and methods of treatment for the particular subnerable or fewest in number, and especially in doing thorough, honest work, or whether he was fighting, using such at the time when his enemies were most at the time when his enemies were most past or disease he was fighting, using such at the time when his enemies were most past or disease he was fighting, using such at the time when his enemies were most past or disease he was fighting, using such at the time when his enemies were most past of the standard past of a stick and a mozale and a mozale and a nozale and a nozale ditied to the spraying mixture is Bordeaux Mixture, of double strength. Subnate of copper folius the most officient spraying and the value of spraying mixture is Bordeaux Mixture, of double strength. Subnate of the mount of interest taken in his work by the operator—whether he has been careful to use proper remedies and methods of treatment for the particular past of the was fighting them, and not highly and subnate of copper; of the waster and subnate and the s destroy the effect of his labors, no obtained to this nature has come. Is generally well satisfied with the obtained. Fortunately, finstances latter kind are now fairly plentiful, noticeable remark often made by ten in this connection has been to ect: "Yes, I am glad to report that awaying I did has general; proposed." spraying I did, has greatly improved health and appearance of my fruits, and the fruit as well. I am going to

can be lad in the form of a bulletin, application to the Department of Agriure, but attention is called to the value winter spraying, and particuarly of the

1.—Winter spray for woolly aphis insects, and near leaf blister mite

pspring before the buds swell. A good force pump should be used, and care must be laten to thoroughly cover the infected trees with the mixture. Which had be conserved that the mixture which had be conserved to the pass the mixture through a wire sleec or strainer. Nozzies which are self-cleaning and adjustable, such as a motivable to pass the mixture through a wire sleec or strainer. Nozzies which are self-cleaning and adjustable, such as a considerable amount of soil matter.

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In a recent letter I said that we seemed to be nearing a time when the onigration problem would be seriously tackied. I gather that already some steps have been taken in this direction, and no one can deny that it was time for this to be done. Those, who from their experience and knowledge of life both in England and Canada, have a right to speak on this subject, declare that there are thousands of young men in this country who would if given a reasonable opportantly develop into excellent Canadian citizens, but who are now forced from rural England and Sectiand into the big cities to earn a living, and not a few of whom become, in the long run, more or less dependent upon the state. There are also chousands of heads of families who have just sufficient means to provide for a new home in a means to provide for a new home in strange land, if they were once locate there, but who are unable to hear the combined heavy expenditures necessary destination, migrate annually to the United States, trusting and the large industrial population there to get upon their feet, or at least to be no worse off there than at home. It is certain that these classes the lime and 25 boiler with 20 gall ll over a brisk fire he sulphur is there will be applied by the sulphur is the sulphur in the sulphur in

The problem is to turn Canadawards this excellent emigration material, and to divert the large stream of emigration from the United States. This has, of course, been the avowed aim of the Canadian gov-

British possessions. And if not averse to doing so upon a limited scale, and to a certain colony, probably by the aid of diplomacy and statesmanship a further step in that direction might be taken.

The proposal now under discussione and Colonial Agents General, more immediately interested, or likely to have an interest line migration from from the between the probability of their uniting to work for expective colonies be consulted as to the probability of their uniting to work for excommend a general scheme to their respective governments. After a conference between them and a full discussion of the

Colonial Secretary, and Sir Michael Hess Beach, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, could be looked for in an understanding of this character.

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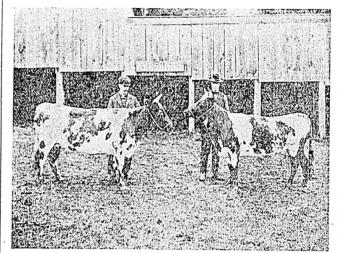
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Serious objections exist, of course,

LIVE STOCK FOR DAIRYMEN'S SALE.

The cattle imported by the Dairymen's association arrived at New Westmin-ter after a record fast trip, in very good outlition. They left Toronto in three of Mr. H. J. Kirkland, of Ladner, has Association arrived at New Westmin-ster after a record fast trip, in very good They left Toronto in three on. They left Toronto in three in Tuesday at noon, and arrived at Westminster on Sunday last at 5 the C. P. R. despatchers giving assistance to forward them. Mr. Higgins, assisted by Mr. Teasa son of a prominent Ontario r, was in charge of the shipment, legins is permanently engaged by



AYRSHIRE COWS.

the Ontario government in taking chdrged of similar shipments. Since his last trip here, in October, he has been twice to the Northwest with cattle, besides on other journeys. That he knows his business can easily be seen from the condition of the cattle. Many of them are tired and disinclined to stand, but in a day of two two will be all right.

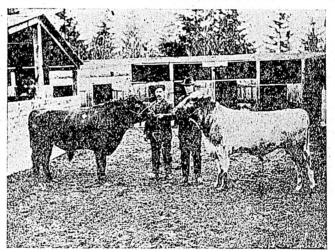
The says they will be all good. There are a number of good lambs and shearlings. One might single out a Shropshire and an Oxford ram as perhaps the best; the Southdown ram is also a good blocky the proposition of the cattle. The pigs are a very nice lot—good.

husiness can easily be seen from the condition of the eattle. Many of them are tired and disinclined to stand, but in a day or two they will be all right. The Shorthorn bulls are a nice even lot, from red to light roan, all good thrifty beasts and well grown. It is difficult to pick on any one in particular, but there are several in the shipment which, fitted in show condition, would be

Southdown ram is also a solution, sheep.

The pigs are a very nice lot—good, lengthy animals, in tip-top condition. No amount of shaking on the cars affected their appetite. These were bred by Th. Teasdale and J. C. Snell, and will sell like hot-cakes.

The poultry, of course, are things that



SHORTHORN BULLS.

hard to beat.

The heifers are all good; some of them are of a beef strain, but there are several with a finer bone and a looser frame which should make good milkers. In the lot are two cows which are due to calve very soon, one of which is a fine looking each.

they are handsome, typical Ayrshire their flocks and herds if they show they are closely related to the of them home with them from the sale

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but could not be induced to keep herself clean. The mistress had in vain spoken platify, and at last tried strategy.

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THE CRUISE OF THE IMPERIAL EAGLE

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By Capt. Walbran, D. G. S. Quadra.

can and Vancouver. Capt. Fatward large ley of Westholme, is the grandson of Capt. William Barkley of the Imperial Eagle. The original name of the Imperial Eagle having been Loudin, it is well to state at the commencement of this paper why this change in name had to be made, so as to enable the Loudin to trade for furs in such a far away portion of the world as this const was in the days of 1776.

In 1520 the Dutch, who then had a firmly established trade to the East Indies, having raised the price of pepper against England from three shillings per pound to more than double that sum, the merchants of London held a meeting on the 22nd of September, and agreed to form an association for the purpose of trading directly with India. A company was formed under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth, and on the 31st of December, 1990, the Eaglish East India Company was Incorporated by Royal Charter under the title of "The Governor and Company of Merchants of London, Trading to the East Indies." After many vicelessitudes, three other companies having been formed in England to trade there, notably one which obtained its charter in 1655, from Cromwell, under the title of the Company of Merchants Adventurers, an amalgamation was formed amongst the whole of the companies in the year 1709 under the style of United Company of Merchants of London, Trading to the East Indies. At the same time as this combination was formed the under the year to guarded the part of the world which there per cent per annum in consideration of having the exclusive privilege to trade from Eag-land to the East Indies. At the same time as this combination was formed the many of Merchants of England, trading to the East India and Ingelia, and now thown as Frinces Royal disposed to the state of £3,100,000 at three per cent per annum in consideration of having the exclusive privilege to trade from Eag-land to the companies in the year 1709 under the style of United Company of Merchants of England, trading to the East India now the per control of the East Indi

Beale, whose name has been pergesored by the well known eastern point of Bark ley.

The first port of call was Ostendin, Bedglum, and here the transferring of the ship from the British to the Austrian flag was carried out, thus evading the exclusive privilege of the Honorable East India company, before alluded to and explained. The lading of the vessel was also completed there. Whilst the ship was in this port—a matter of some eight weeks—Captan Barkley, amidst his multifarious duties, found time to fall in love, the young lady being the talented and fair young daughter of an English elergyman residing at Ostend. Her name was Francis Horny Trevor, and she was 17 years of aze. The captain made such good use of his time that before the ship was ready for sea Miss Trevor consented to be his wife. The welling duly took pace in the English church at Ostend, and the good ship Imperial Eagle, sailed for this coast on November 23rd, 1786, victualled and freighted, and not expected to return, as stated in the lady's diary, for a period of ten years.

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picions of the Portuguese government that the ship was not as was given out by her commander. A guard was ordered to watch the vessel, and, allow no one on shore, though fresh provisions and such other necessaries for the sick captain were daly allowed on board. On recovering, Capt. Barkley asked permission to wait on the Governor and explain to him in person who and what they were. He did so, accompanied by his wife. The presence of a fascitating and pretty young bride so charmed the Governor that the embargo was immediately removed from the ship; intercourse with the shore was freely allowed, and an invitation extended to the captain and his wife to take up their residence with his Excellency until the former had they covered his health. At the conclusion of the visit, the Captain being fully recovered his health. At the conclusion of the visit, the Captain being fully restored to health. the Governor was entertained on board the Imperial Eagle, where, on arrival and leaving, the yards were manned and a salute of 21 guns fred. This honor pald the Governor shows that the merchantmen of those days were, as a rule, as fully prepared for fighting as trading.

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The ship, after leaving Bah'a, made for Cape Horn, rounded it successfully, called at the Sandwich Islands for refreshments, where Mrs. Barkley engaged a young wo man of the Islands, named Winee, as ladies' maid, and from thence the ship steered for Nootka Sound, on this Island, where the ship arrived in the month of June, 1787, the day previously to making the land a dreadful storm from the southeast, having been encountered. No other vessels were in the Sound, and apparently none in the immediate velicity, consequently Cave, Barkley did extremely well with his trade, and soon procured, mainly through the following circumstance, all the furs the Indians had for sale.

Shortly after the ship had moored in Friendly Cove, a canoe was paddled along side, and a man, in every respect like an Indian, and a very dirty one at that, clothed.

Friendly Cove, a canoe was paddled along side, and a man, in every respect like an Indian, and a very dirty one at that, clothed in a greasy sea-otter skin, came on board, two after sailing from King George's

the Thames, bound on a trading voyage to a part of the world which then came under the general term of the South Seas. The Loudin was commanded by Captain Wm. Barkley, an ex-officer of the East India company's Service. 25 years of age, who had invested £3,000 in the undertaking, chief officer, Henry Folger; second officer, William Miller, whose tragic fate will be hereinafter related, and the purser John Beale, whose name has been perpetuated by the well known eastern point of Earkley Sound, the name given it by Capt. Barkley.

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The following interesting narraritye, telling of the discovery of some well known west coast points, of those after whom they were named and their adventures in these seas over 130 years ago, formed the subject of a paper read by Capt. J. Mackey, late surgeon of object in these seas over 130 years ago, formed the subject of a paper read by Capt. J. Mackey. Intendered limself as Dr. John Mackey, late surgeon of the D. G. S Quadra, at the last meeting of the Natural History Society.

In this account an endeavor has been made to bring before the society in a consistent with the data at disposal, and a consist and interesting manner as possible, consistent with the data at disposal, and account of the voyage of the trading ship Imperial Eagle to the Northwest coast of America in the years 1783 and 1785, under the commond of Captain William Barkley was accompanied by his wife, Francis Hornal wa

Capt. Barkley expecting from there to make a second successful voyage to the Northwest coast, but he was disappointed, for on his arrival at Bengal his troubles

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Sound we visited a large Sonad in latitude 40.20 north, which Captain Barkley named being that of Sonad, the name given at King Goorge's Sonad. (This Sonad is now known as Clayoquot Sonad.) Wich of the company of the county and this part of the county and the part of the

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taken these skins from their enemies. They never alluded to the firing, but went on trading as if nothing had passed.

"They are a very savage race, and their women still more frightful than the women of Admiralty Bay, the disgusting mouthplece being still larger than theirs, in fact, the monthpleces of the old women were so large that the lip could not support them, yo that they were obliged to hold it up with great effort. When shut, the under he he he had so had to close their mouths with great effort. When shut, the under lip entirely hid the upper one and received up to the nose. This gave them a most extraordinary appearance, but when they opened it to cat, no description can be given of what it is like, for they are obliged to support the lip whilst they opened their bouths, and then they throw the food into their mouths, throwing back they heads with a jerk to prevent the food lodging in the artificial lip or saucer, which is concave, and when let down, receives whatever escapes the right channel. How any rational creature could invent such an inconvenient machine I am at a loss even to guess, as there is no stage of it that has the most distant appearance of ornament, even in the young women. It looks like a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a second mouth, as long as the lip will be a supplied us here of the size of a currant, but grows separately, lillse the black currant on the slender twips of a very very expert in the use of them, and informed us they liked them better than muskets, because they were sure to hit with them, whereas the firearms made a great noise but did not always do execution. We conversed with them through the vocabularies annexed to Capt. Cook's narrative, the aptitude Capt. Barkley showed in learning languages being of an extraordintry nature, to which was joined great perseverance. The language of the natives of Nootka Sound he soon understood, having on our visit to that part of the coast on the previous voyage of the Imperial Eagle, regularly studied it. I have no memorandum of the time we remained at Norfolk Sound, but the long bont was despatched from thence to Portlock's harbor, and was absent sixteen days, and returned with only one skin, Mr. Nowell, the mate, who commanded her, having experienced very bad weather. He reported the Sound in which Portlock's harbor is situated of such yast extent that he did not attempt to explore it. This is a part of the coast.

Capt. and Mrs. Barkley were in England, the former received information that his brig Haleyon was in Bosten. He proceeded to that port, and through the influence of the British consul and others who became interested in the case, the brig Haleyon once more became the property of Capt. Barkley.

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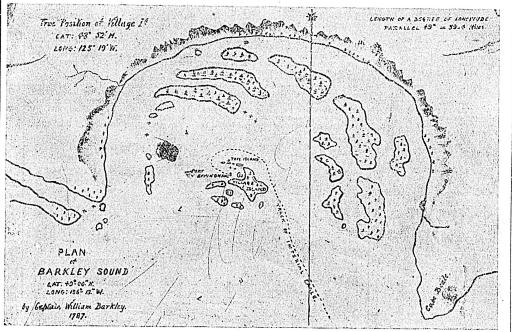
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Beale and four seamen, rowed away up the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream, taking with them a sheet of caps the stream that the stream the stream that foody, and after naming the Island Destruc-tion Island, (a name it still bears), and the river Destruction river, Capt. Barkley de-termined to proceed to China with his good collection of furs, amounting to eight hun-dred, the vessel arriving at Macao in De-cember, 1787. In connection with this mas-sacre of part of the Imperial Eagle's crew, Capt. Meares, in the published accounts of his voyage to this coast in 1788, states that on the 8th of Juae of that year. 'a strange canoe with several natives in it, came to Friendly Gove, where the Iphigenia was anchored. They offered for sale a human hand, dried and shrivelled up, the ingers of which were complete and the nalls long, but our horror may be better conceived than expressed when we saw a seal hang-ing from the ear of one of the men in the canoe, which was known to have belonged to the unfortunate Mr. Miller of the Imper-lal Eagle.

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to the unfortunate Mr. Miller of the Imperial Eagle.

"The seamen wished at once to wreck their vengeance on the murderers, as they believed them to be, of Mr. Miller and his companions, and would certainly have carried out their threats had it not been pointed out that the possession of the hand and seal might have been procured by the natives by the way of barter. This surmise proved to be correct, as next day Maquilla himself assured us on his own knewledge that the men in the canoe had received the articles, which had occasioned so much disgust and horror to us, in the way of trade, from the natives of Queenhythe, the very place where Mr. Miller and his associates had been murdered nearly a year previously."

Upon the arrival of the Imperial Eagle in China, Capt. Barkiev found the market overstocked with furs, but he managed atter some difficulty, to dispose of his 800 for \$30,000, and a cargo was secured for the Mantitus for which place the law of the law o

\$30,000, and a cargo was secured for Mauritius, for which place the Imperia the Mauritius, for which place the imperior Fagle salled in February, 1788. From the Mauritius the vessel sailed for Calcutta,

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Immediate prospects in the Slocan do not promise very brightly, owing to the fact that both the American and local smelters have raised the smelting rates to such an extent as to compel most of the mines to suspend operations. The alleged explanation for the increased change is that in consequence of the disturbance in China, demand for local has considerably fallen off, and that the smelters are at present overstocked. But whether the reason given is the correct one or not, the fact remains sufficiently emphasized that the lead miner in British Columbia is pretty well at the mercy of the smelter combine in America, and until we are in a position to do our own refining at home and markets he will remain so. ORE DELIVERIES AT NELSON. The Nelson Tribune places the ore ship

Now what we have to con-want British capital in the

The Nelson Tribune places the ore ahlpments for the past week to the Hall smelter at over 700 tons. The heaviest shipper was the Highland mine at Alnsworth. These consignments were entirely concentrates, consisting of some 160 tons. This is not equal to the amount sent down a week ago, but the difference is accounted for in the delay in moving the ope. The Silver Hill mine above Crawford Bay shipped 50 tons. The Vanstone Brothers shipped from their property on Coffee creek 25 tons. During previous weeks ore was brought from Moyle, Kaslo and one or two other points, but this week there was none.

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other points, but this week there was none.

A larger quantity that usual was shipped from the Slocan district. From the Payne about 120 tons were received, and about 60 tons each were sent in from the Arlington and Queen Boss The Hewett shipped 20 tons, and the Slocan Sovereign, which has just been closed down, shipped about 40 tons. The Hartney group at New Denver, is one ahat was added to the list this week, and it forwarded a consignment of about 40 tons. It is expected that the shipments from there will be regular every two weeks, the Silver King on Tond Mountain, is daily shipping a considerable amount to the smelter. From the Ymir mine 80 tons of concentrates were received. There have been no receipts from the Boundary camps for the past two weeks.

MINE PRODUCTION IN EAST KOOT ENAY,

The two principal producing mines of the Kimberley district of East Kootenay, the North Star and the Sullivan, continue to ship steadily, the former at the rate of 105 tons a day and the latter at a little over 50 tons. In the Moyle district, at the St. Eurene, onerations have been partially suspended both at the mine and concentrator, in consequence of cold weather and a shortage in the water supply. The daily output of the Fernie coal mines is now 1,460 tons, and the directors of the company were enabled last Monday to declare a quarterly dividend at the rate of 2½ per cent, payable on April 12th.

PROFITS OF THE CARIBOO, McKINNEY

as meritorious. To-day if you speak to even well informed men in London of British Columbia, they will likely as hot ask you if it isn't a state somewhere in South America. In fact, ignorance so far as this country is concerned is colossal. But what is our Agent-General doing may well be asked; and the reply is: "As much as possible, with the means at his disposal." And that much is so little that even representatives of British Columbia companies in London itself could not tell me where to find the office, which is hidden away in a little side street in the vicinity of Sergeant's Inn. Frankly speaking, we might just as well have no London office for the province at all, as continue the present arrangements. The present appropriation for this purpose is so much money annually, if not wasted, at least too lavish, by expended; quintruple it and with the right sort of a man in control, a London office would represent an investment which would pay a dividend of many times cent per cent. A grant of seventy-five thousand dollars would not be a penny too much to carry out the necessary programme. For instance, the rent of suitable offices in the heart of the city would alone take five thousand, the salary of the Agent-General himself another five thousand, and the balance would be required, every cent of it, for clerks' salaries, press advertising, lecturers' fees, the hire of halls, and the hundred and one methods that would be adopted to bring this country prominently before the class of people in Great Britain whose attention we should be desirous of attracting. I venture to say, and I would not for a moment, cast the slightest reflection on the efforts, hampered as they are, put forth by Mr. Walters, that a model for example of the gold ingot—the largest of its kind ever seen—produced from the second clean-up of the Cariboo Hydraulic last year, and displayed all by itself in an office wholds in the more effective in the direction of advertising British Columbia than all the work the Agent-General has been able to thee in Toronto recently, some important facts were made public. The chief feature of the reports presented is that the management is temporarily passing dividends and putting the product of the mine back into the property, with a view to heavier production later on. President Robert Jaffray in his report noted that the "operations for the year ended December 31, 1999, show a net profit of \$53,148,02, out of which there were paid to the shareholders dividends amounting to the sum of \$50,600. Owing to the difficulties encountered in the working of the mine, which entailed unusual expense, the profit arising from the company's operations was not as large as was anticipated. Upon the recommendation of the mine director, the directors have determined to suspend for a brief period the payment of dividends and to apply the carnings to the development of the overshoots, with a view to more economical working of the mine, belleving that the result will fully just!fy this policy." have been more effective in the direction of advertising British Columbia than all the work the Agent-General has been able to accomplish this last year with the small fund at his disposal. But someone may quite naturally suggest, how would all the advertising in the world help British Columbia in the face of market conditions brought about by failures such as the London-Globe Finance Corporation? In this way. My friend the stock broker was very nearly correct in stating that Whitzaker Wright has made the market in British Columbia, for the reason that he was the first man of any real prominence in loudon financial circles to Interest himself in this country, and naturally when with the Globe failure went Mr. Wright's prestige, the not very considerable support which had been accorded enterprises, other than Le Roi. B. A. C. and his subsidiary elmpanies was withdrawn. But the peaks this, that British capital is interested in so comparatively few undertakings of recognized merit in British Columbia that a sudden check or reverse to one is sufficient and conference of the conference of the sufficient of affect seriously all the others, and worse of sult will fully just!fy this policy.

ROSSLAND IN 1900.

The following are the official statistic as to the amount of Rossland came, during the figures submeted the ling companies to the Mr. John Kirkup, and post to the Provincia. The report shows the total of 218,000 dry to ground work nave been accompished, in-cluding 6,600 feet of sinking and raisher, and 30,600 feet of work upon the levels. This does not include the vast execuation represented by the tonnage shipped. This if all taken from the same place, would

tallsts who can any rate, in the first feeling and who at any rate, in the first instance, do not require to appeal to the public for assistance. Thus in West Africa nearly all the mines were nequired many years ago by capitalists and syndicates, and it is only lately that they have been placed on the market. I am convinced that if more was known of British Columbia in London capital would be forthcoming from the class of men we should be most anxious to eucourage—men who are looking for mines and hope to dig their profits out of the ground, instead of taking it from the pockets of the big, foolish public. If we can get that sort of capital—and surely it is well worth some effort—it would not be long before we had a fair proportion of dividend paying mines listed on the London Stock Exchange, and then there would be no need to look to Mr. Whittaker Wright or members of the doubtful fraternity of professional promoters to make a British Columbia market for us in London. Shiloh's Consumption

cures coughs and colds at once. We don't mean that it Last week I had an interesting chat with Mr. Walters of Vancouver, who leaves in a few days for London on business in connection with the Britannia sale, which there is every reason to believe has been thanked there is every reason to believe has been finally arranged for. Mr. Walters informfinally arranged for. Mr. Walters information in the constant exceptionally favorable and had in fact gone to some trouble to gather together information in respect to gather together information in the count in London. Mr. Walters' idea is that we should be able to market the product of our mines in metallic form, and said, for instance, copper in bars, sheets or ingots to the eastern markets in bottoms round the Horn, and our led and silver as plig or buillion respectively to China and the Orient. From an economic standpoint the relieves you for a little while

A COAST SMELTER PROPOSED.

represent a chamber 800 feet long, 50 feet wide and 50 feet high. The pay roll calculated on the basis as set forth by the gold commissioner's report, is upwards of \$155,000 a month, which, when are added the cost of superintendence and the clerical labor involved, amounts to \$200,000. The ore shipments for the year were as follows:

| | Tons |
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| Le Roi | 159,734 |
| Le Rol No. 2 | 3,013 |
| War Eagle | 9,886 |
| Centre Star | 40,875 |
| Iron Mask | 2,765 |
| Evening Star | 348 |
| Glant | 500 |
| I. X. I | 500 |
| Spitzee | 155 |
| Total | |
| Total | 217,782 |
| Gross value\$2 | ,333,125 |

LILLOOET MINES.

A good deal of activity is anticipated this season in the Lillooet district. At present machinery is on the way for the Lorne group, on Cadwallader creek, and it is expected that crushing will commence in a very few weeks. There are about twenty men at present employed on the claims. The Lorne company contemplates building a trail from Gun creek to the mine, making a cut-off of about four miles. Meanwhile at the Bend 'Or about a dozen men are getting out ore for the coming senson, and the mine is showing up well. Development work on the Albambra is to be pushed at once.

As to the Ample, Colonel Rives, superin-company, reports that the mill is ready for tendent of the Toronto-Lillooct Gold Reefs the recommencement of operations. As soon as the weather moderates, it will start grinding. The Ample bids fair to become

nothing has been booked until Monday, the 18th Instant, when Daniel Sully is to appear in "The Parish Priest," a play in three acts by Dan, L. L. Hart.

The story of "The Parish Priest," a play in three acts by Dan, L. L. Hart.

The story of "The Parish Priest," is one of life, with its hopes, disappointments, and smiles; not a religious story, for Father Whalen is rather the man than the priest. In no act or situation does he allude to creed, but to what is human and good in every man or woman, regardless of their religious belief. He takes the tangled skeins and notted threads of the lives of his friends and with his shuttle of goodness and charitableness, weaves them into a cloth of happiness. The play tells no complicated story. A mistake is made; an ambitious youth, blinded by his love for the good things of life, forgets the girl to whom he is bound by the ties of honor, and his act is the cornerstone of the interesting things which follow. Act first is the lawn of the home of Dr. Thomas Cassidy, who this day turns over his practice to Edward Welsh, who has just graduated from a medical college, for which he was litted by services in the office of Dr. Cassidy. The latter has a daughter, Agnes, who is engaged to be married to Frank Dougher, a young attorney, but her father hopes she will marry Dr. Welsh, whom he loves as a son. Welsh is engaged to Helen Durkin, unknown to Dr. Cassidy, and Welsh, in his desire for wealth, accepts his friends' daughter, when she, in a moment of anger, quarrels with her betrothed, and for revenge turns to Welsh, Eather Whalen is the uncle of Nelle Durkin, and has been a father to her as well as to Welsh, who was left an orphan at an early ed, and for revenge turns to Welsh. Father Whalen is the uncle of Neille Durkin, and has been a father to her as well as to Welsh, who was left an orphan at an early age. It has been understood for years that Neille and young Welsh are to marry. Jim Welsh, a big, good-hearted brother of the young doctor, labored in the mines to carn the money necessary to secure the education for the young doctor, and this is Jim's happy day, for is not his brother a physician, with his name in gold letters over the door? He, too, loved Neille, but he sacrificed that for his brother, as he says, "tried to prove his love for both of them, by making Ned worthy of her." When Father Whalen is talking to Welsh of the happy home he will have with Neille as his wife, the old clergyman hears that the latter is engaged to the daughter of Dr. Cassidy. It is like a thunderboit from a clear sky and a strong scene results. Father Whalen prevents Dr. Welsh from smaller, an annuarcement of the engage. from a clear sky and a strong seene results. Father Whalen prevents Dr. Welsh from sending an announcement of the engagement to the papers, and the curtain descends on a seene natural and powerful. Act two is the lawn, the same evening. Father Whalen labors to keep the truth from Neille and Jim and the interest is increase. Katherine Corrigan is a wealthy Irish girl, touring America, and stops over in this village en route for Ireland. Not knowing the seriousness attached to the engagement she tells Jim Welsh. He finds his brother, who acknowledges the

on the 20th, the San Franelsco Chronicle says:

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CURED ENTITIES.

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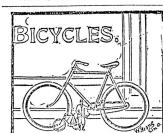
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MY LADY OF ORANGE.

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(Continued from Last Sunday.) CHAPTER VI.

THE BARGAIN OF ALVA.

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But there was to be little sleep for me that night. I went to my quarters, flung off my cloak, and sat. I was not ill-pleased with myself. ARad the bag of money looked better now Gabrielle had gone. You sneer? Well, I am but a man; and ruly I had spoiled the Expytians. O, my honest friends, 'tis we cruel, cunning solders who give you the chance to be honest in safety!

A heavy step sounded on the stair, and Gaspar Wiederman flung open the door. "Ach! so the fox is back in his hole," he grunted. "You must come with me, my brave capitain! Devil of devils! Have, you got your wages aiready?" he cried, and he caught up the bag of crowns.

"I never waste time," quoth I.

"Gott! nor I. So come on, my brave traitor!"

"Whither?"

"Whither?"
"To Laurenz de St. Tronde, my pedlar!"
"Laurenz de St. Trond!" 1 repeated.
"Does he know—" I began.
"Aye, he knows," sald Gaspar, with a grim chuckle. We went out into the street. As we passed the postern I saw it was guarded by burghers now. Some of my own men lounging in the doorways laughed as we went but

men lounging in the doorways inugated as we went by.

"Which side are we on, captain?" cried one as I passed. "Only tell us, and we fight! Only tell us!"
Gaspar chuckled.

"We are not all cowards!" he grunted in

'Do you go of your own will, captain?'

Verified real back rowning, and Cospacionckled again.

We turned into the street where the burgomaster's house stood, and began to pass through a little throng of burghers. When they saw my face they began to hoot and jeer and hiss.

"Are you proud of your friends?" I said to Gasana.

to Gaspar.

"This is your wages," he grunted.

In a large bare room sat Laurenz de St.
Trond and the burgomaster of Breuthe
town, talking anxiously together.
"He came like a sheep!" quoth Gaspar as
we entered. The burgomaster scowled at
me, He was a little man with red halr
and a freckied face and nervous, fidgety

hands.
"Two halberdiers!" he said in a piping voice, and two of their weedy citizen soldiers took their stand by me.

St. Trond sat up in his chair, and I saw by his face that he knew I had brought his daughter back. The deep set eyes were almost gay now; but then as he looked at me they grew gloomy again.
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"John Newstead!" he said in a low voice.
"It is charged against you that you, an officer, bearing the commission of William
of Nassau, prince of Orange, have been
false to him in seeking to betray the town
of Breuthe into the hands of the enemy.
Are you guilty or not guilty?" Gaspar
chuckled.

"Not guilty," said I.
St. Trond looked at me keenly, and his lips twitched as he bent his brows. He was trying to believe the best of me; and—cordleu! you will agree things looked black. But I saved his daughter.
Gaspar stepped forward.
"This afternoon he spoke of selling Breuthe; this evening he went into Alva's camp. Gott! do you ask for more? He came back safe!"

burgomaster.
"I swear it," said Gaspar.
"And how much does that prove?" I ask-

ed. "Enough to hang you," squeaked the bur-

gomaster.
"It proves little," said Laurenz de St.
Trond slowly. "Why dld you go to the

fully. "This is no time for jesting," quoth St. Trond gravely. "Call my daughter!" Gaspar shifted his chair with a grunt of surprise.
She entered; her face was white as he

Trond.
She began to speak in a low voice, with her eyes on the ground.
"It was at the auction," she said, and the blood came up into her face. "Master Newstead was there among all the Spanlards. And he brought me away safe through all their men."
"Are, but how?" quoth Gaspar, leaning

forward.

"He bought me," she answered; and we could scarce hear her words. There was a moment's silence.

"Ach! but why did they let him? And how did you pass their lines?" said Gaspar at last.

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She looked at me for a moment, and her eyes were wet. I can feel it now. Then she turned to her father with a silent entreaty.

"Answer," said St. Trond.

"He had a safe conduct," she said.

"From Alva? I thought so," grunted

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"Ther what hope had you? Aye, what hope have you even now?"

"'He hath girded us with strength for the battle. He shall throw down mine enemies under me,"' said St. Trond, slowly. "It may be; but how?" I asked.

"What Is all this to the purpose?" cried the burgomaster.

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"Much," I answered. "Is not the only hope for Breuthe a blow struck at Alva's very eart?" "Teufel! Was yours the way to strike

heart?"
"Teufel! Was yours the way to strike It?" growled Gaspar.
"Mine is the only way," I said. "You dare not risk a sortle. You have tried it too often. Well, let Alva make the sorte. Let it be he that falls."
"Ach! So," grunted Gaspar.
"And now, to come back to my story. I open the gates on the morrow at sunset. They come in, 500 strong or more. What say you, Gaspar, will they go out again?"
Gaspar sprang to his feet.
"No! Ten thousand fiends! No!" he shouted. "By the main gate into the market place? At dusk?"
"Aye. They bring the money with them."
"So. Gott! What a plan! Musiceteers in the houses all round!"
I paused and curled my austachlos. The little burgomaster was smilling and rubbling blue heards."

You mean to admit a force of Spaniards and massacre them after bringing them on by fair words?" asked St. Trond, slowly, "Call it what you will, it is safety for Breuthe."
"I call it murder," said he.

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Gaspar shrugged his shoulders.
"I tell you the town cannot be saved else.
It will be saved thus. Cordien! I know
what war means. I tell you it is the only
way!"I cried.
"You think—It will drive him back?" said
the burromaster.

"You time a war he burgamaster.
"He must raise the blockade in any case.
St. Trond turned to Gaspar:
"Do you approve, too?" he asked.
"Approve? Gott, yes! It we only ge enough to kill."

enough to kill," St. Trond shuddered. In despair —**i th**ink t was despair—he came to the burgomaster

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"What say you?" he asked.

"It is the hand of God!" said the little burgomaster. There was a long stience.

"Then I commit it to you, gentlemen,"
St. Trond said at last. "On your honor, you see no other way?" he cried, sharply. "None," said I.

"None," grunted Gaspar.
St. Trond rose and went out. Gabrielle followed without a ginnee for any of us. Laurenz de St. Trond was a good man. Perhaps that is why he was illifitted to cope with Alva.

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"I thank you. Good night to you," said I. "And our plans for the Spanlards, sir," he cried.

"I must sleep sometimes, sir. The morrow will be time enough."

Gaspar and I passed out. The burghers had dwindled to twos and threes. They eyed me askance, but made no sound.

"Well, Gaspar?" said I at length.

"Well, captain, I called you a coward. I ask your pardon; you are not. I thought you a knave and—umph! Would you like some advice?"

"What Is it?"

"Look after the rest of your crowns!" I slept sound. The hazard of the morrow did not trouble me. I never knew a hazrad so great that it kept me from my sleep, and yet my life has walked over some narrow bridges. When I woke in the morning the thought that was in my brain was not of Alva or Breuthe town, but of the deep blue eyes that had looked up into mine and the white cheek that had lain on my shoulder last night. I say the thought was in my brain; and cordieu! it seemed loft to go. I lay there smilling like a very child; it was a pleasant thought. "I's no ill onew. O, aye, 'twas folly. I give you that. I who should have been thinking how to account for my friends, the Spanlards, lay grinning at the air. O, aye, 'twas folly. Soon Vermell came in.

"So we have not changed sides, captain?" quoth he.

"It was not 'the only way,' Vermell,' said

"Ah, no?" said Vermeil, scating himself coult." "Where is our pay?" he asked with

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"Ah, no?" said Vermeil, seating himself coolly. "Where is our pay?" he asked with cunning glance. "How far will 7,000 crowns go, Ver

"How far will 7,000 crowns go, Vermeil?"

"A bird in the hand—Captain," said he with a sneer.

"A thousand now; six thousand before they enter. Are you happy now?"

"Ah! it is well done, truly," said Vermeil, slowly. "You meant to let them in from the first, I know, but I should like to know. Indeed, I should like to know."

"Well, out with it, man."

"Whether you made the rest of your plan before you got hold of the girl—or—after!"

I laughed: it is well enough to be cunning; sometimes it leads men astray.

I laughed; it is well enough to be can ning; sometimes it leads men astray. "O' you are very clever, Vermell. Do you remember I said to you." There will be no risk in my meeting Alva before all is done? Do you know what I meant, now?"

Do you know what I make, iso's He stared at me, "Yes, I know," he muttered, "'Twill ge hard with any of us who fail into Alva's hands after this!"
"Tut, tut! We all have brains, Vermeil,"
quoth I.
"Will brains get us out of Alva's hands?"
I nuswer.

"The brains of some of us!" I answer

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St. Trond fell back in his chair with a sigh, and Gabrielle—well. I did not look at Gabrielle. But I glanced from the burgomaster's glaring green eyes to the grim smile on Gaspar?" said I. His jaw dropped and the smile faded.

"Have you finished, quite flaished, my good Gaspar?" said I. His jaw dropped and the smile faded.

"Do not trifie with the court!" squeaked the little burgomaster. I looked uround again. St. Trond and Gabrielle were both lintent on me, and Gabrielle's eyes were round and big with eagerness.

"O' the court? Ay, ay, the court!" said I. "Well, in truth you have trified long enough."

"Do you have heard one-half the story, Listen now to the other. I went to Alva; yes, I confess it. I offered to open the gates to 500 Spanlards for 7,000 crowns and a girl. Well, am I a draltor?"

"Ach, after breakfast," quoth Gaspar.

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"Ach, whit else?" squeaked the burgomaster.

"So we're all of one mind now, Gaspar, "The brains of work soon."

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...... CHAPTER VII. "MAN AGAINST TIME."

We were busy is the market place, tolling under a burning sun and a hot, parching what, and the little burgomaster was the busiest of us all: He was squeaking in every corner, Gaspar, his arms and chest bare stood vowiting Garman oaths, and within

ery corner, Gaspar, his arms and chest bare, stood vomiting German oaths and giving a push here and a pull there and a cuff now and again. Our men worked well; there was talk of money now; and if a free lance will work ever, 'tis for the hope of a hard fight with gold at the end. The bur ghers were nothing behind them; there was no hissing me now; only stern labor, with the first smiles there had been in Breuthe for many a day.

"So far well," I said at last. It was drawing toward afternoon. "Give them a meal and let them rest."

The burgomaster came bustling up and took me by the doublet.
"And now, sir, in the matter of money,"

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said.
Oh!" I paused and wiped my forehead Oh!" I paused and wheel my forchead.
"Oh the money I must give my men 20
erows aplece. You see—" Just then I saw
Gabriel hurrying along through the market
place. I swept off my hat and made a step
forward. She seemed not to see me.
"Well, shr?" squeaked the burgomaster.
"You see there will be little left, I
must have the money.
"You are welcome to all the money,"
eried the burgomaster.
Gabrielle heard and I saw her wince. I
bowed again. She passed us looking away.

cried the burgomaster.

Gabrielle heard and I saw her wince. I bowed again. She passed us looking away. I muttered an oath.

"I can spare you 500 crowns," I sail-sharply.

"Sir, we do not grudge you money. We are fighting for our wives and our children, our freedom and our faith." He spoke quiletly and quickly. "I did not come to ask you for it. We are a small town and we are not rich now; but, sir, you have come to our aid in our utmost need, and all we can give you is yours. That is all." He turned and left me.

"Curse the money." I muttered under my breath, as I walked slowly away. "Curse the money." Why had Alva's mon ey come between me and the girl, when I might have had money in Breuthe for the asking? Who would care to have a girl think his first thoughts were always for money, like any peddling knave from London? Gaspar bade me look after my crowns; well, the crowns were mine. Cordieu! I did not want them for myself, and I could not help it if the girl were a fool. It made no difference to me what the girl thought. What was the girl to me? Cordieu! 'twas not wrong to spoil AlvaJ And I resolved to take the other 6,000 crowns. For I had thought of letting them go.

The shadows lengthened and the sun went

The shadows lengthened and the sun we The shadows lengthened and the sun went down in the west, and within the town we made ready to play for our last stake. The main gate opened on to the market place, and every street, every lane that led from it was barrleaded, and the barrleades held by the burghers. In the houses my musketeers were posted, about half the force in all. Under the walls on either side the gate two little picked companies waited to charge when all the Spaniards were in and shut the gates again. Behind them two transport wagons waited, ready horsed, to be overturned in the gateway when the gates were shut, that they might not be opened again. Vermell led one company, and our quartermaster. Nicholas Zouch, the other. It was a dangerous task, for from the barrleade behind them to the gate was scarce room to gather speed for the was scarce room to gather speed for charge; but you cannot win battles v

out risk.

It was dark at last, with the heavy darkness that comes ere the moon rises, and a faint tramp came from without the walls. I stood by the wicket in the main gate, with my horse at my side. They were througed without now, and I opened the wicket o little way. ricket a little way.
"The money! the money!" I whispered !

Spanish.
"No play, no pay! Let us in first."

I opened the wicket, and half a dozen men rushed in pelimell.
"And now the gate, senor," said their leader. I turned the great key and pulled it out again. The gate swung open, and the Spaniards rushed in.
"There are your wages," cried the leader, and he thrust the bag into my hand; and, and a surface of the same of th

and he thrust the bag into my hand; and as I turned another stabbed at me. I spran aside, but the dagger was through my arm Swords were out all round me; I brok through to my horse, and dashed away int the darkness to Zouch. And the Spaniar poured into a silent town, shouting now a

ey came. Wounded, captain?" asked Zouch in Wounded, captain: uses whisper.
"Aye; but I hove the gate key still. And 6,000 crowns," said I.
Zouch chuckled.
"Charge now?" he muttered,

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"Nay, wait," I said, as I twisted a handkerchief round my arm and peered into the
darkness to count the numbers that came.
They grew thinner at last,
"Enough now," muttered Zouch, I nodded to the drummer at my elbow. The
drum spoke loudly, and Zouch dashed at the
gate. Vermeil should have charged at the
same instant but nothing came from the

drum spoke county, and gate. Vermell should have charged at one gate, Vermell should have charged at one same Instant, but nothing came from the other side, and Zouch was left alone. "Cordieut sound again! sound again!" I cried. Again the drum spoke, louder than before. And now Vermell charged; but the Spaniards were ready to meet him, but the Spaniards were ready to meet him.

fast.
"With the wagons! Both wagons!" I yell-"With the wagons! Both wagons!" I yellcd. By the mercy of God, they heard on
the other side, and we went at the Spanlards together. The horses dld not flinch,
and the Spanlards fell apart as the wagons
clove into the heavy mass. We had gone
a little wide of the gate, and Zouch and
his men had come in between it and the
wagon. The wagons jammed together, and
Zouch, with a couple of men, clashed the
gate to, I tossed him the great key; he
turned it in the lock, and the Spanlards
were caught at last. In the darkness those
who land come first knew not what was
passing, and Zouch and I, with a few menbroke back to the barricade and clambered
over.

"By the fiend-! They're over!" he cried.

Three men had crested the barricade, and others were struggling up behind them. They stood out tall and dark against the moon light. Taller still rose another figure, and one Spaniard was caught on a pike. Gaspar—aye, no man in the town but Gaspar could have done it—Gaspar swung him round on the pike end and crashed the wretch against his fellows. The three fell on their struggling comrades below, and that charge dropped back, too.

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The charges grew feebler and slower, and few men now there were to make them. The charges had ceased; there was little movement in the market place save the writhings of those who were not yet dead. The musketry died slowly away, and Zouch and I came over the barricade on to the bloody stones. There in the middle of the market place i paused and looked round over the dying and the dead. Seven hundred good, of the very flower of Alva's army, lay there crushed at my feet. O Vitelli, Chiapin Vitelli, who was the fool? fool?

Gaspar came down to meet me. His arms

were dyed red, and there were smears and splashes of blood across his face and his beard.

"So much for Brouthe's guests." he cried.

"So much for Breuthe's guests," he cried.
"Ach, captain, 'twas a good fight. Would
that Alva had seen it!"
"There is a party at the postern, captain!" cried a man at my elbow.
"So! Let us give them a message for
Ferdinando Alvarez!" He hurried through
the streets, mounted the wall by the postern, and there looking down at the Spanlards who waited for their cimrades:
"No es nada," he shouted, "no es nada."
Twas a catchword of Alva's he used in all
disasters: "It is nothing, it is nothing."

"Twis a catchword of Alva's he used in all disasters: "It is nothing, it is nothing." And while Gaspar stood shouting and shaking his bloody pike at the Spaniards, who fell hurriedly back, away in the market place by the barricade they had kept right bravely, the burghers of Breuthe were singing a psalin:
"I will give thanks unto thee, O Lord, with my whole heart." I heard the first words echoing over the town.
"That will tell Alva who won, Gaspar," sald I. "Come down, come down."

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"Ach, captain, captain, that was a fight worth fighting," he sald as he turned. "I never saw men fight better."
"Than which?"
"Than either! Gott never will I laugh at burghers again, I wish our own were as stout."

out."
"Aye; what in hell's name alled Vermeil?" a sked imarpy. Gaspar strugged his shoulders. "The fool near ruined us all!" I said. "Is he safe?" "He is no fool, alive or dead," quoth Gaspar. The burghers were still singing, and the

words rose with an exultant shout:
"... The heathen are sunk down
in the plt that they made; in the same
net which they hid privily is their foot

net which they hid privily is their foot taken."

The psalm ended, and the burghers drifted back to their homes for the sleep and the rest they had earned.

"Need we post guards, sir?" asked the little burgomaster wearily.

"A few at the gates were safer," I answered. "But I think the work is done."

"God has been very gracious," said the burgomaster sleepily, looking round the dead. "Indeed, sir, the work is done."

Was it chance. Was it chance, seniors?

As he spoke the market place clock began to strike. One, two, three, the deep chimes rang out as we stood there silent, looking at our work; the chimes died echoing away at last, and Gaspar's eyes met

mine.
"Midnight!" grunted Gaspar.
"The end of St. Bartholomew!" I said.
Was it chance? Was it chance, se nlors?
I did not rise too early the next morning, but once risen I betook myself to the walls. Alva,s tents still lay there grinning at the town; but under them now were fewer men far, and the grin was like a tootheless crone's. While I stood there St. Tronicame up too, and stood looking at the camp in silence. At last he turned to me.

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"And so, sir, that—that work—was in vain," he said sadly.

"That work has not been done 12 hours yet," I answered.

"I would to God it had never been done at all!" he cried. I shrugged my shoulders. He went on talking half to hinself. "And yet it is just," he said, "It is just. No good could come of such a crime.
"O wait, wait." I said sharply, "For

could come of such a crime.

"O wait, wait," I said sharply. "For the crime—I will take the blame if I may

the crime—I will take the blame II I may take the credit, too."
"The blame is mine, who suffered you to persuade me," he said.
"I told you 'twould drive Alva away; you shall see it yet."
He sbook his head, and was turning away when Gaspar came up.
"Gott! captain, work like that makes a man sleep well."

St. Trond shuddered.
"Have you seen the market place this morning?" he asked of Gaspar.
"Aye, a grand sight! There they lie, higgledy-piggledy, our good Spanlards. Ach! twas a good fight! And so Ferdinando has not gone away yet?"
St. Trond hurrled away. Aye, he was a good man and a brave, but fighting was not his work.
"The stubbers Fordinands" stubbers for the market in the stubbers for the market place this stubbers for the market place the stubbers for the market place the market place the stubbers for the market place man sleep well." St. Trond shuddered.

is work.
"The stubborn Ferdinando!" quoth Gastir. "I wonder if you have been too clever,

par. "I wonder if you have been too clever, captain?"

I did not answer. I did not believe I was wrong, but if, after all, it had been in vain, if Alvo could still elling to the town, there was no hope for Breuthe, or for any inside its walls. Alva would scarce be turned to mercy by last night's work. The thought was not comforting. "He must go!" I said sharply at last. Gaspar did not hear; he was looking with a sneering smile at another figure which drew near.

a sheering shine at another lagare drew near. "Ho, ho! here's the Frenchman, cap-tain," he said. "Cordieu! yes, Vermell, why did you fall to charge at the drum?" I said an-

grily.
"Because I did not hear the first beat," said Vermell, looking me straight in the face. Gaspar laughed gruffly.
"It is-possible," I answered, I think he knew what I meant—at least he gave me as good again.
"And that Alva may go is—possible,"

(Continued Next Sunday.)

IN THE REALM OF LABOR

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Miscallaneous Siftings Concerning Organized and Unorganized Wage-Earners With Remarks

WHEN THE HUMBUGS GO.

HERE'll be weeping, there'll be

HIREF'll be weeping, there'll be walling,
There'll be wrath, and there'll be railing,
There'll be many a pulpit empty, many au exit high and low,
And the Kalsers and there cousins
Shall depart the earth in dozcns,
To escape the desolution—when the Humbugs go!

They shall flee, the crew prollfic,
In an exodus terrific,
All the olly ones who fatten on the pallid
people's woe;
And the Sweater sweet and plous,
With his squalld den anigh us,
Shall levant to sweat at leisure—when the
Humbugs go!

But the unaccustomed laughter Shall salute the sooty rafter,

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Shall salute the sooty rafter,
In the cottage when the laborer has dropped his weary hoe,
And no wants shall c'er assail him,
And his bread shall never fail him
In that happy time a-coming when the
Humbugs go!

—P. L. in the Bulletin,

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The Victoria branch of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners will hold an open meeting on Monday next, March 4, at Sir William Wallace hall, Broad 4, at Sir William Wallace hall. Broad street. All house-carpenters or joiners, and ship joiners, should attend this meeting, when the advantages of belonging to this strong, world-wide spread and rich society will be explained. The Arnalgamated have over eight hundred branches with a membership approaching seventy thousand, and a million dollars of capital. The Amalgamated having been in existence over 40 years, has out of its variet experience, formulated rules and regulations that make it the ideal trades union and benefit society. formulated rules and regulations that make it the ideal trades union and benefit society for carpenters and joiners wherever the English language is spoken. The funds are used for the protection of the trade, legal assistance to recover wages, sick and unemployed benefit, accident and superannuation insurance, and replacing of tools lost by fire, theft or water.

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The Victoria Longshoremea's Union, with 120 members, is the latest addition to the ranks of organized labor. At present the new union is purely a local institution, but it is intended to affiliate with the International Association of Longshoremen, with headquarters in Detroit, M'ch. The object of the union is not ro increase the present wage scale, but rather looking to a means of protection against a constantly increasing importation of allens to perform work, which they consider should be done by residents of this city. With one exception, all the ship owners and ship officers have expressed themselves as favorably inclined towards the new union, stating that they are willing to make coucessions, but in return expect similar treatment.

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The wage scale at present stands 30c. an on all incoming steamers; on American steamships taking cargo for the north the

steamships taking eargo for the north the rate is 10 cents an hour advance. The union will have rooms located over Solomon's clear store, where telephone connection will afford ship officials the opportunity of securing any number of men required without trouble. The officers of the Longshoremen's Union are: Win. Murphy, president; E. Cook, vice-president; W. J. Kelly, secretary; and C. R. Leer, treasurer.

An official of the Longshoremen's Union in reply to the query: How does Asiatic conpetition affect the longshoremen? It piled: "Five to one." Explained—it takes five Japanese or Chinese longshoremen to do the work of the average Anglo-Saxon longshoreman.

+ + + An official of the Caulkers' and Ship-wrights' Union cited a case the other night where several Canadians were engag-ed in Victoria to perform work i) Scattle. Of course, this was a violition of the Unit-ed States allen labor law. However, noth-

of course, this was a violation of the United States allen labor law. However, nothing transpired during the first week the men were working at the Sound city, but during the following week they were approached and this proposition laid before them, either to take out expers expressive of their intention of beoming American subjects, or take the consequence of the allen labor law and be deported. They accepted neither, but returned to Victoria.

Apropos of the above: The American transport Port Stevens, which has been in the United States service on the Philippines commission, has just been put in order at the dry dock of this city before being turned over to her owners. This beat visited Scattle before coming here and shipped all the workinen required to put her in shape. It is said there are four other transports to follow suit after the lead of the Port Stevens. This 's only one instance where the Canadian allen labor law might be applied.

might be applied. In the Illinois legislature the other day a read the following ofter from a

rallway company:
"Your letter of the 22nd to President "Your letter of the 22nd to President Name and this company has been referred to me. A couple of years ago after you had been furnished with an annual over this line, you voted against a bill which you knew this company was directly interested in. Do you know of any particular reason therefore, why we should favor you with an annual this year?"

A rallway company never gives something for nothing, not even to a labor leader. Yet some labor leaders and advocates of government ownership of rallways travel "dead-head."

T. H. Twigg.

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The F. & N. Railway Swing Bridge, across Victoria Harbor will be closed for necessary repairs until about the 6th inst. Meantime it will be impossible for vessels to pass the bridge. bridge,
JOSEPH HUNTER,
General Superintender
(Times copy.)

NOTICE.

BOER WAR not the first to use what is now known as the union label. He claims that the conception and birth of the label rightly belongs to an anti-Chinese crusade in California, when it was first used to distinguish white from yellow labor. The London Society of Compositors recently voted to reduce the dues of unemployed members to sixpence per week. It has also voted that any member who has reached the age of sixty years, and who has been a member thirty-five consecutive years, shall be entitled to the superannuation benefit of 10 shillings a week. The latest quarterly statement of accounts of the society, just issued, is of interest. The total of the society's funds is £73,694. Unemployed members cost £3,267 during the period, the highest number out of work in any one week having been £77, and the low-

A Lecture on "Reminiscences of the Bo War" will be delivered in the A. O.
Hall, on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.

At 8 p.m. by Rev. R. B. Blyth, B.A., late corporal, "E" battery, R.C.F.A. Admission 25 cents. Reserved seats, 35 cents.

NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Com-missioners at their next sitting as a Licens-ing Court for a transfer of our license for the sale of wines and liquors by retail upon the premises situate on the northeast corner of Fort and Douglas streets, Vic-toria City, known as the Royal Saloon, to the International Hotel, situate on Lot 1,203, Johnson Street, in the sald City of Victoria. 1,263, Johnson Street, in the said City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of February, A.D. 1901.

FAMILY GROCER.

Telephone 638. Dates Hungarian Flour

Tenders, properly sealed, endorsed and ddressed to the undersigned, will be re-velved up to 3 o'clock, p.m., on Monday. March 4th, for Five Water Tanks and frames to be made and furnished in ac-cordance with specifications and sketch which may be seen in the office of the undersigned.

A Chinese story: The King of Purgatory sent his lictors to earth to bring back some that his lictors to earth to bring back some that his lictors to earth to bring back some that his lictors to earth to bring back some that his lictor, and the king, "at whose door there are with the the house of every doctor they visited there with the the house of every doctor they visited there the the house door there was only a single shade, and cried out, "This man is evidently the had only started practice the day before. The back of an essay, made the following astounding assertion: "The Bible was written by a man called Oxford, and it is printed at the universities." universities."

+ + + The law raising the age limit of child labor and abolishing night work for women and children, has gone into effect in Ger-

An agitation is on foot in Winnipeg to follow out the principle of co-operation as employed in Great Britain.

employed in Great Britain.

Beggars in China are taxed, and certain districts allotted to them in which to make appeals for charity.

The Montreal Bakers' Union will ask the Board of Health to inspect bake shops in that city.

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many.

In 1888 there were 8,804 organized workmen in Colorado. Now the membership of the labor unions in the state is 23,089. Figures based upon statistics gathered from thirty occupations show the average daily wages to be about \$2.48.

In Sweden and Norway it is a crime to make any profit on the sale of liquor; it must be dispensed at cost price.

In the manufactures of Great Britain alone the power which steam exerts is es-

alone the power which steam exerts is estimated to be equal to the manual labor of 4,000,000,000 men, or more than double the number of males supposed to inhabit the globe.

The union carpenters of St. Paul have just signed an agreement with the master builders, the terms of which provide for an eight-hour day at 32½ cents per hour, instead of 30 cents as heretofore, and the employment of union men exclusively on contracts controlled by the builders' exchange.

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The kingdom of Siam has no public debt. The income of the King amounts to more than \$12,000,000 a year.

The letter carriers of Vancouver have sent to Postmaster General Mulock the following petition for an increase of the present salary scale:

Vancouver, British Columbia,
February 15th, 1901.

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Eebruary 15th, 1901.
The Honorable William Mulock, H. M.
Postmaster-General, Ottawa.
Sir: We, the letter carriers of the city
of Vancouver, B. C., respectfully beg leave
to request that the present scale now paid
us be considered and revised.
That owing to the continued prosperity
of the Dominion during the past six years
the cost of living has very materially increased, and wages in all other branches
of labor have advanced accordingly.
We submit, from experience, that the in-

of labor have advanced accordingly.
We submit, from experience, that the increased cost of rents, clothing and provisions generally, have absorbed all our earnings, thereby adding largely to the difficulty of maintaining ourselves and families with any decrease. with any degree of respectability.

We respectfully call your attention to the wide difference between the pay of letter carriers and that of other public employees in this city, while the duties performed by us are much more onerous and exacting In this city, while the duties performed by us are much more onerous and exacting and make much greater demands upon our intelligence, honesty and physical endurance than that of civic employees generally. We also submit that we are the only class of public servants debarred from participating in the "growing time," and we therefore ask that twenty per cent be added to present salaries so as to enable us to live with some degree of domestic comfort.

fort.

Therefore, your petitioners pray that you may be pleased to take early steps towards the granting of this, our reasonable request.

who had come first knew not what was assumed that the content of t

runnoyed memoers cost 43,207 during the period, the highest number out of work in any one week having been 727, and the lowest 139. At the close of the year there were 11,287 members in the society, a decrease of 128 when compared with the like period in 1890.

The use of intoxleants by employees while on duty, or before reporting for duty, is forbidden by the rules of the Wabash rathroad. The adoption of a similar polley by many industries employing hundreds of men marks a new era in our development, and indicates that the regular stitutation-holders of the future—in certain industries, at least—will be those with clear brains and steady nerves.—Typographical Journal. FRED. WELDON,
JOHN HENLEY.
By their attorney in fact, C. A. Holland J. H. GETSCHMANN

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Purchasing Agent for the Corporation. City Hall, Victoria, B. C., February 25th, 1901. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

PRIVATE BILL NOTICE. The time limited by the Rules of the House for receiving petitions for Private Bills will expire on the 2nd day of March, 1001.

Bills must be presented to the House not later than the 18th day of March, 1901. Reports from Committees on Private Bills will not be received after the 20th day of March, 1901. Dated the 10th day of January, 1901.

THORNTON FELL. Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

THOS, HOOPER ARCHITECT

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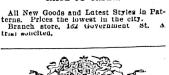
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CANCELLATION OF RESERVE CASSIAR DISTRICT. NOTICE is hereby given that the reservation placed on Crown lands situate in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Mining Divisions of Cussiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 13th September, 1898, is hereby cancelled.

W. C. WELLS,

W. C. WELLS. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Wor Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 30th Jan., 1901.

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'Whither?'

my ear.
But further on Vermell met us with a lit-

e cried.
"Yes," I answered. "Keep the peace!"
Vermell fell back frowning, and Gaspac

safe!"
"You swear that for the truth?" cried the

Trond slowly. "Why did you go to the camp?"
"To save Breuthe!" said I. St Trond frowned and the two others laughed scorn-

dress.
"Tell us how you escaped," said St.

"From Alva? I thought so, graded Gaspar.
"Tis enough," cried the burgomaster.
"But he came to the camp to save me not to betray the town," said Gabrielle.
"Did he say so," grunted Gaspar.
"N-no," she said, "I-I thought so,"
"Ha! Then why did he bring this back?